

NAZI TORPEDOING OF REFUGEE SHIP ANGERS BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 23—All Britain burned with anger against Nazi Germany today as the government disclosed the torpedoing, allegedly without warning, of a refugee ship aboard which 83 children and 10 adults lost their lives.

The unnamed vessel carrying its passengers to safety in Canada, was sent to the bottom in mid-Atlantic by a German submarine last Tuesday, Sept. 17, an official announcement said.

Sailing through storm-tossed waters and massive waves, the vessel plunged beneath the surface 20 minutes after she was struck by a torpedo in the dead of night.

Ninety-six British boys and girls were aboard the ship but only 13 lived through the disaster. Altogether 406 persons—191 passengers and 215 crew members—were aboard the ship. Of these 113 survived, including 18 women and 82 men.

Among the 293 who perished was Col. Baldwin-Webb, a British parliamentarian.

This was the second time the sinking of a refugee ship has been revealed. On September 2 a refugee vessel with 320 children on board was sent to the bottom, but on that occasion only one life was lost, that of the purser.

In last Tuesday's tragedy, seven of the nine men and women escorts conducting the children to Canada lost their lives.

Early this morning survivors were put ashore at several ports in western Scotland and north-western England.

Evacuation to Continue

Newspapers, commenting angrily on "inhuman" methods of warfare, urged parents of British children not to give up plans for evacuating the youngsters.

The London Daily Telegraph said it was wiser to evacuate the children and run the risk of a torpedo in order to escape bombs.

The Daily Herald, in an editorial headlined "Murder," charged the Nazis with attempting to eradicate an English generation as well as erase English cities.

The Times of London, in a key-note editorial, declared:

"The heart of the nation beats in deepest sympathy, especially for the parents of the lost children."

"German warfare knows no restraint or conscience. Heart-rending though this criminal disaster is, it does not reflect on the policy of sending children, within practical limits, to safety overseas."

"Proper action must be taken to prevent as far as is humanly possible a repetition of these inhuman tactics. There will no doubt be a study of the convoy system as applied in this instance and of all circumstances which made rescue so difficult."

"New value and emphasis is lent to the acquisition from the United States of 50 destroyers . . . and a new determination will be given to the people of this country to continue until the last, whatever the cost, the struggle to secure the world against warfare of this kind and against a power with a will to wage it."

Many Drift 15 Hours

Many of the survivors drifted in lifeboats for more than 15 hours before they were rescued after watching companions die before their eyes from exposure and exhaustion.

The children aboard the torpedoed ship were between five and fifteen years old. Most of them came from London, Liverpool and other cities frequently attacked by Nazi air raiders.

An official communique issued by the Children's Overseas Reception Board said "fullest precautions" had been taken for the safety of the child refugees, but that "tragic circumstances defeated all precautions."

Many of the children were (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER
Warmer tonight followed by showers tonight or Tuesday.

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DE TRISTAN CHILD SAFE WITH PARENTS

Bomb Attacks Continue

100 FAST NAZI FIGHTERS CROSS CHANNEL COAST

British Claim At Least 20 Downed; London Batteries Go Into Action

DOVER, Sept. 23—Germany's long-range guns on the French channel coast today resumed their shelling of Britain.

Two projectiles fired from across the channel landed in open fields inland from Dover, causing no damage worth mentioning.

LONDON, Sept. 23—Anti-aircraft batteries in the London area opened fire early this afternoon when German planes again appeared over the capital.

Southeastern English Coastal Town, Sept. 23—British bombers early today heavily bombed the German-held French port of Boulogne, attacking Nazi "invasion bases" with a terrific explosive barrage visible from the English coast.

Southeast Coast English Town, Sept. 23—At least twenty German planes were shot down in pieces or sheets of flame today when more than 100 Nazi bombers and fighters roared across the channel coast for a new attack on London.

LONDON, Sept. 23—For the 115th time since the war began air raid sirens sounded in London today as Nazi raiders once more struck at the British capital after carrying out two damaging raids during the night.

British fighting planes engaged the raiders, keeping them well away from London, and the alarm was of short duration. London remained absolutely quiet while the alarm was in force.

It was reported that a large force of Nazi bombers crossed the Kent coast near Dover and that a few moments later they were met by RAF fighters which engaged them in a series of air combats at tremendous heights. It was believed that several planes were shot down, including a German Messerschmitt-109.

Brilliant sunshine bathed Dover and the adjoining southeast English coast. The sea was calm and (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 84.
Low Monday, 63.

FORECAST

Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, showers by Tuesday afternoon or night, little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Ahlens, Tex.	77	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	64
Boston, Mass.	76	64
Chicago, Ill.	76	63
Cleveland, O.	81	62
Denver, Colo.	71	51
Des Moines, Iowa	82	66
Duluth, Minn.	72	66
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	68
Miami, Fla.	86	73
Montgomery, Ala.	93	61
New Orleans, La.	88	72
New York, N. Y.	78	67
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	72
San Antonio, Tex.	81	70
Seattle, Wash.	82	62

If Adolf Waits—



If Hitler does not attempt an invasion of the British Isles before spring, England almost certainly will win the war, General Sir Ronald Adams, above, commanding maneuvers in north England, asserts.

GUARDS TO TALK OF MOBILIZATION SET FOR OCT. 15

Important plans for members of Circleville's Service Battery Unit, to be mobilized October 15 by order from the War Department in Washington, will be discussed at a meeting in the Guard Armory Monday night.

The order of mobilization will affect 43 men in the Service Battery unit, although a number of these are eligible for exemption. A list of those requesting exemptions will be received during Monday night's meeting, Lieutenant Joseph Lynch has announced.

According to reports from the adjutant general's office, commissioned officers below the rank of captain and enlisted men with dependents may withdraw from the Ohio National Guard during the 20-day period after the guard is mustered into service. Commissioned officers may resign, while enlisted men with dependents must make affidavits as to their dependents and will be honorably discharged when the applications are approved. Commissioned officers and enlisted men with dependents may withdraw up to and including November 4.

Colonel Harry D. Jackson, commanding officer of the 112th Medical Regiment of the National Guard, and 20 other members of the 37th Division staff, have been ordered to report Tuesday at Fort Hayes, Columbus, for physical examination, a preliminary to mustering them in October 15 for a year's training at Fort Shelby, Miss.

PARENTS ASK SCHOOL TO RE-INSTATE 10 CHILDREN

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 23—Re-instatement of 10 children expelled from Liberty Township school because of their refusal to salute the flag was asked today by their parents, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect.

The township school board was asked to permit the children to attend school until litigation concerning the flag salute is settled in a case now pending before the Massachusetts supreme court.

Arsenal Blast Kills Two Men

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 23—Two men were killed and 11 others were injured, none seriously, when an explosion rocked the U. S. Army Arsenal at nearby Picatinny today.

Sabotage apparently played no part in the blast. The explosion occurred as arsenal workers were taking apart fuses of shells manufactured during the World War.

"This work is recognized as a dangerous job," said Col. A. S. Buyers.

One of the workers was killed instantly, Colonel Buyers added, the other dying enroute to a hospital. Of those injured, most suffered only minor scratches and were given first aid treatment at the arsenal dispensary.

Those killed were: Elias Lawrence, 49, Rockaway, N. J.

John E. Goodwin, 26, of Towaco, N. J.

The building in which the explosion let go was damaged, "but it definitely was not wrecked," Colonel Buyers said.

Under normal conditions the men who take the ammunition work behind a heavy metal screen. It was this screen which resulted in the small loss of life.

The blast occurred in Building 241, one of a number of small iron structures, constructed separately to localize explosions.

The arsenal is stocked with hundreds of thousands of World War shells, some more than a foot in diameter. It is one of the army's biggest arsenals.

FBI agents have been in the vicinity investigating the possibility of sabotage as the cause of the recent Hercules Powder Blast-nearby. It is assumed that they will extend their probe to Picatinny.

Sheriff Denton Quick of nearby Sussex County said federal authorities have been checking the movements of two arsenal employees who had frequented German-American Bund rallies at Camp Nordland, N. J.

A list of arsenal employees who had attended the rallies was turned over to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the sheriff several months ago.

DIETRICH WOULD SECURE PLACES FOR EDUCATORS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—State Education Director E. N. Dietrich today requested all education board superintendents and clerks to "do everything possible" to protect the status of teachers and administrators who are called to military service.

Pointing out that many educators are members of the Ohio National Guard or the Reserve Corps, Dietrich suggested that the boards pass resolutions that the positions of all called to active service will be secure and advised that contract extensions be granted.

MAKE-SHIFT NAZI FLAG FOUND ON SCHOOL POLE

DOVER, Sept. 23—The person or persons who taped a make-shift Nazi flag to the top of the 85-foot flagpole on Dover's new \$600,000 high school were sought today by Police Chief Frank Javens.

NEW YORK—A ship giving the New Zealand code designation "ZLOG," at 11:10 a. m. today reported sighting a submarine at 38:44 north latitude, 63:56 west longitude, a position approximately 400 miles east of the coast of Delaware. Mackay radio marine bureau, which intercepted the ship's wireless message, said there is no such code designation listed for a ship.

"Paradise Here," Cries Mother



COUNTRESS DE TRISTAN

F. D. R. PREPARES MEXICAN ARMY TO SIGN ORDER HALTS UPRISING OPENING DRAFT IN TWO REGIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—President Roosevelt is scheduled today to sign the long-delayed executive order setting up the national draft system, and possibly to nominate the director of the law that requires 16,500,000 men to register for compulsory military service on October 16.

The stage for presidential action was set over the week end when members of the joint army and navy selective service committee (draft board) spent long hours completing work on the first two volumes of regulations for conscription.

GREENE, MORGAN COUNTIES LIST CASES OF POLIO

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—Infantile paralysis has broken out for the first time in two new counties, Greene and Morgan, State Health Director R. H. Markwith reported today.

However, only seven new cases were reported over the week end, lowering to 75 the number of active cases in the state. The other cases were reported from Richland, Hamilton, Summit, Cuyahoga and Gallia counties. Hamilton County, with seven, has the most active cases.

To date this year 303 cases have been reported, with 24 fatalities. The disease caused only nine deaths in all of 1939.

OHIO MAN, PIGEON LOVER, ENDS LIFE WITH 25 PETS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23—Henry Roda, 25, loved pigeons so much that he took 25 of them with him in death when he committed suicide in his garage, but authorities today had no motive for the act.

Roda, a pigeon fancier, climbed in the car and let the motor run for several hours. The dead pigeons were found in their cote in a loft.

SNITE PROUD DADDY

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Fred B. Snite Jr., Chicago's famous paralysis victim who has lived most of the last four years in an iron lung, today was the proud father of a baby girl weighing 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. "Proud is such an overworked word in connection with fatherhood," said a nurse at the hospital where the infant was born shortly before noon yesterday, "but it certainly fits Mr. Snite. He seemed terribly excited."

Alien Captured After Kidnaping Heir To Fortune

California Boy Grooms Father In 'Frisco After Ex-Athlete Overpowers German In Fight In High Sierra Mountains

NONE OF \$100,000 RANSOM PAID

Surly Foreigner Being Grilled By G-Men; "Paradise Is Here," Mother Cries, As Youngster Presses Head To Cheek

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 23—Prying into the twisted mind of surly, hook-nosed Wilhelm Jakob Mühlenbroich, 40, a German alien, authorities today sought the background—possibly race vengeance—of his frustrated ransom-kidnaping of 2 1/2 year old Marc De Tristan, Jr., heir to a French title and a great American fortune, as the rescued child played cheerfully in the courtyard of the palatial De Tristan home at Hillsborough.

The confessed kidnaper, who had the boy in his custody for two days, yesterday was captured, and his little victim released, in a wild and woolly western episode in the gold-laden high Sierra Mountains of '49 fame near Placerville, Cal., about 160 miles east of Hillsborough.

Mühlenbroich, who made the mistake of tangling with a husky 220-pound lumberman and former football star, was being grilled by G-men at some undisclosed place, possibly Sacramento, as the child's beautiful young mother and titled father, the Count and Countess Marc De Tristan, issued a statement of prayerful thanks and his step-grandfather, Louis S. Cates, multi-millionaire New York and Utah mining operator, put away \$100,000 in cash, the ransom the abductor demanded but never got, although it was ready and waiting for him.

Vengeance, Money Sought

From the time he was beaten to earth and captured until he was turned over to G-men, the swarthy alien would not discuss his crime, but peace officers on the San Francisco peninsula, of which Hillsborough is the show place, believe he sought a strange national vengeance in addition to money.

Police Chief Claude M. Hirschey, of Hillsborough, pointed out that a number of prominent French families in the vicinity recently have been threatened.

"I think," he said, "that Mühlenbroich had a crazy idea he'd be doing something for Germany, as well as himself, by persecuting the French on the peninsula."

The G-men, of course, wouldn't talk, so what they've ascertained from Mühlenbroich, if anything, was a secret.

The child was snatched from his nurse maid, Mary Foley, last Friday noon near his home, Miss Foley being knocked down and injured, a point which may prove costly when justice is dealt out to Mühlenbroich.

Nothing was heard from the kidnaper, although the De Tristan family followed instructions in a long, rambling ransom note which was thrown at the nurse, until the case broke yesterday with all the drama of a cinematic western thriller.

Ex-Grid Star Hero

The hero of this story is Cecil Wetzel, 40, a former resident of Washington who played lots of football for Washington State College and then came down to California and built himself a small lumber mill in the towering (Continued on Page Two)

ALIEN GRILLED BY FBI ABOUT MATTSON CASE

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 23—Wilhelm Jakob Mühlenbroich, 40, captured German alien kidnaper of little 2 1/2-year-old Marc De Tristan, who has been safely returned to his titled parents, was questioned at an undisclosed place today by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in connection with the unsolved kidnapping and murder of Charles Mattson, 10-year-old son of a prominent Tacoma, Wash., physician.

International News Service learned today that the FBI was minutely tracing every step of Mühlenbroich's past, particularly (Continued on Page Eight)

MARKET BOOMING

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—The stock market picked up momentum on the upside today in its eighth straight advance. Leaders rose as much as a point, and special issues, again including many preferred shares, were up six or more.

Alien Captured After Kidnaping Heir To Fortune

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high Sierra range about 20 miles from Placerville.

That thriving little metropolis, incidentally, was a bad place for anyone in the kidnapping business, for in the gold-rush days it was known as Hangtown, and not without reason. Culprits were stretched to a tree on slight provocation, and the law hurried Muhlenbroch through there en route to the coast so as not to allow for any revival of frontier habits.

Wetzel was busy in his mill when Truck Driver Walter Liddicoat delivered a load of logs.

"Some wild guy up the road," said Liddicoat, "is whooping around in his car like he's lost."

Into Wetzel's mind immediately flashed stories he'd read of the kidnapping and he called a truck driver of his own, Willis Wood, and set off up the steep, dusty road for a look.

A mile away Wetzel and Wood came on a car which had stopped at an unposted crossroad.

Wetzel got down off the truck and the motorist, a tough looking hombre with sharp eyes and several days growth of black beard, slid out of his car.

"Lost?" queried Wetzel gently. "I gotta meet a man up by Silver Lake," growled the stranger. "How do I get there?"

Child Discovered

Wetzel sidled around and glanced into the car. And there was a small boy with yellow curly hair and wearing a red, white and blue play suit—the exact description of the kidnap victim.

"Where'd you get the child?" demanded Wetzel, turning to the motorist.

The latter at that instant was hauling a heavy pistol from a holster under his left arm. He pointed the weapon directly at Wetzel's midriff and started to say something.

But he didn't for Wetzel took off in a perfect flying tackle, laying the stranger low, the gun skidding from his hand.

A couple of well directed punches to the jaw and the man underneath had been subdued.

Wetzel knows something about gunmen, so he reached under the man's other arm, and extracted another pistol. He then sat on his adversary and called for Wood to go to the mill and bring some rope.

With this he tied up the gun-toter, piled him and the child into the truck and drove to River Pines, a resort town, where Mrs. Frank Breitenbach, wife of the owner of the general store and a trained nurse, took over the boy who said his name was "Marc" and he lived "down San Mateo." San Mateo is adjacent to Hillsborough.

Mrs. Breitenbach washed the child's hands and fed him ice cream, milk and dry toast. He enjoyed his repast, but showed no indication of having suffered in any way.

Wetzel threw his prisoner into a cabin, gave him some water at his request, and called FBI agents in San Francisco.

Pretty soon the government operatives showed up and took the boy and prisoner away, the former to his overjoyed parents, the latter for grilling.

Meets Dad In Frisco

The count picked up his son in San Francisco.

"Hello, Daddy," said the boy with a broad smile. He said he was all right and had been for a long time.

His father then delivered him to the arms of his mother at their Hillsborough home. She pressed his head to her cheek and sobbed, "Oh, darling; I never knew Paradise would be here, but it is."

And pretty soon Marc was ready for bed, waving goodnight from his second-floor bedroom window to a cheering throng outside on the terrace.

The Count said he'd never heard of Muhlenbroch.

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German consul-general at San Francisco, said the same thing.

But records disclosed that the alien jumped ship at Oakland in 1925, was caught and deported, only to come back into the United States again, under a German quota from Vancouver, B. C., four years ago.

Where he and the boy stayed the two days and nights they were missing has not been disclosed, but they probably spent part of the time on a river bank for little Marc told officers he remembered eating on a beach. The ocean is a long way from the mountains, but

two rivers, the Sacramento and American, are nearby. Prosecution plans awaited word from G-man.

District Attorney Gilbert Ferrell of San Mateo County, in which Hillsborough is located, said he would prosecute Muhlenbroch unless the government tries him in federal court.

To Face Life In Prison If the German's tried under the California "little Lindbergh" law, he'll probably be subject only to life imprisonment for he did not harm his victim, and harm is a requisite to the death penalty.

There were some reports that confederates were sought in the crime, but all responsible investigators denied it. They said it was a one-person job.

NAZI TORPEDOING ANGERS BRITISH

(Continued from Page One)

killed instantly by the explosion. Others died in the lifeboats before they could be rescued by British warships which dashed to the scene.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, under-secretary for dominions and chairman of the evacuation board, rushed to a northwest port to see to the care of the child survivors. After interviewing both children and adults, he said:

"I am full of horror and indignation that any German submarine captain could have found it within him to torpedo a ship more than 600 miles from land in a tempestuous sea. The conditions were such that there was little chance for the passengers, adult or children, to survive."

"This deed will shock the world. It is another example of the barbarous methods of warfare associated with Nazi Germany and it is only comparable to their present brutal and indiscriminate bombing of women and children in London."

BERLIN, Sept. 23 — The German government today disclaimed responsibility for the torpedoing of a passenger refugee ship with the loss of 293 lives, accusing Great Britain of staging a "fear-jerk plot" to arouse American sympathy.

An official spokesman charged that the British government may have loaded evacuees aboard an armed merchantman which was liable to attack under the German-proclaimed blockade.

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MRS. JOHN A. MILLER DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. Ann Christine Miller, 63, wife of John A. Miller, died Monday at 6:30 a. m. at her home, 904 South Pickaway Street, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Miller was a native of Columbus, born November 21, 1876, a daughter of Charles Frederick and Christine Miller Hill.

She married John A. Miller in Columbus, November 2, 1899. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Circleville where the funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 9 a. m. by the Rev. Fr. Francis Connor. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. The body will be at the Miller home where friends may call after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Surviving besides the husband are a son, John Orval, and a daughter, Miss Grace E., of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. G. C. Woodward of Columbus and two brothers, Fred and George Hilf, both of Columbus.

LAND CASE POSTPONED BY WITNESS' ILLNESS

Hearing of the easement case of Nannie W. Foreman against the state highway department, scheduled to be heard before a special jury Monday, has been postponed because of the illness of Nelson Baker, a witness. The case involves a dispute over the amount of money offered by the state for a right-of-way over the Foreman property necessary to the construction and improvement of Route 22, west of Circleville. No date has yet been set for the hearing.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that he had robbed, walk in the statutes of life, without committing iniquity; he shall surely live, he shall not die.—Ezekiel 33:15.

The last week end at Berger Hospital was devoted almost entirely to the Stork with four children being added to the population. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of North Pickaway Street are parents of a son born Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. James McCain of 500 1/2 North Court Street, a son Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, Circleville, R.F.D. 3, a son Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tener, Mount Sterling, a daughter, Sunday.

Miss Ann Barr, 613 East Mound Street, who is recovering after a major operation, was removed from Berger Hospital, Saturday, to her home.

Appraisal value of the estate of Benjamin F. Miller, Deer-creek Township, has been set at \$8,831, an inventory filed in Probate Court Monday reveals. Appraisers Ralph Harcourt, George Bochart and Harry Barthelmas, all of Williamsport, valued the 179 acre farm at \$5,750. His widow, Anna E. Miller, will receive the property.

Seventh District delegates attending the American Legion National Convention in Boston, Monday, were Bud Thorpe, Washington C. H., and Mac McCord, Chillicothe. Only member of the local post attending the convention is Orin Dreisbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, the infant weighing seven and one-half pounds at birth. Mr. Brean is the son of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze of 318 South Court Street who left Saturday for Detroit for a visit in her son's home.

L. H. Mebs of East Franklin Street accompanied two Portsmouth friends to Detroit Saturday where they attended the baseball game between Detroit and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a daughter born at 10 p. m. Sunday at their home.

The Circleville Gun Club will give a shoot Thursday night, Sept. 26. Everybody invited and specials for amateurs.

ALIEN GRILLED BY FBI ABOUT MATTSOON CASE

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the five-year period since he entered the United States on January 18, 1935, from Vancouver, B. C., under a German quota.

It was on the night of December 27, 1936, that the Mattson boy was kidnapped from the living room of the Mattson home by a man who broke into the house through a French window, terrified Muriel Mattson, then 14, and Alice Chatfield, her friend, and threw a ransom note demanding \$28,000 on the floor of the room.

Not only because Muhlenbroch apparently was in the Pacific Northwest at the time of the kidnapping, having entered the United States from Vancouver, but because the tactics used in both kidnappings were similar in some respects—the FBI men were intensely questioning Muhlenbroch.

It was pointed out that after he snatched the little De Tristan boy from his nursemaid last Friday noon, he threw the note at her feet, much in the same fashion that the ransom demand in the Mattson case was thrown on the floor in front of little Charles Mattson's sister.

On January 11, 1938, the search for the Mattson boy abruptly terminated when Gordon Morrow, a young rabbit hunter, found the frozen body of the child in a snow-filled underbrush near Beverly Park, six miles from Everett, Wash.

100 FAST NAZI FIGHTERS CROSS CHANNEL COAST

British Claim At Least 20 Downed; London Batteries Go Into Action

(Continued from Page One)

The wind came from the south-west. One-German plane attempted to make a reconnaissance flight over Southampton during the morning. It flew into a terrific anti-aircraft barrage and fell smoking into the sea.

Balloons Go High During the latest alarm, London's balloon barrage went up to altitudes beyond anything they have yet attained.

Simultaneously, German planes were reported flying over southwest, northwest and southeast England, but no bombings were reported.

Later, after the all-clear signal had sounded in London a time-bomb suddenly exploded in the central section of the capital.

A few vapour trails also were seen at high altitudes near London, indicating that enemy planes had penetrated close to the capital. Anti-aircraft batteries outside the city went into action briefly, but no bombings were reported.

During the night and early this morning Nazi raiders struck twice at London and subjected the city to one of the heaviest assaults it has experienced.

Thirty different London areas were hit in these two raids, in which the German bombers did not concentrate on any single sector. A number of fires were started but quickly extinguished.

Throughout the night London police conducted a search for fifth-columnists exposing lighted windows and other mysterious signals as a guide to the raiders.

Incendiary bombs fell on one London hospital, causing minor damages but no casualties. A high explosive bomb fell nearby and demolished several homes. It was feared several people were killed by this blast.

Seven foreign refugees were killed by a high explosive missile which wrecked the wing of a west end apartment house. Another bomb damaged a block of flats and several hotels in central London.

Residents of northwest London passed the worst night since the start of the major air offensive against the capital when numerous high explosive bombs wrecked buildings, gas mains and water mains while the continual boom of anti-aircraft batteries added to the nerve-shattering din of crashing bombs.

In a midlands town a number of buildings were destroyed by bombs which started a large fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

This morning demolition squads were busy at work removing debris in London, where the cries of the trapped and injured mingled pitifully with the noises of traffic.

During the morning several time bombs exploded in the east end rendering hundreds more residents homeless.

A large brewery in the south-west suffered a direct hit.

BERLIN, Sept. 23—A two-hour and 20-minute air raid alarm that ended at 2:15 a. m. today (7:15 p. m. EST Sunday) sent Berlin residents to shelters for the first time in more than a week.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire apparently kept the raiders from the center of the German capital.

"Three waves of British bombers penetrated northern Germany from Holland," said an official communiqué.

"Several planes reached as far inland as Brandenburg, where they encountered the outer ring of the greater Berlin anti-aircraft defenses."

"At some points the British planes were engaged by night-flying German fighting planes patrolling over Berlin. These fighters were supported by anti-aircraft batteries at Potsdam and Oranienburg."

"Owing to the heavy, well-aimed anti-aircraft fire the British planes did not dare attempt to penetrate the barrage and turned back after dropping parachute flares. No bombs were dropped." The first salvos of anti-aircraft

He's Wanted



KNOWN only as Rudolf, an Austrian patriot, this man is wanted by the Germans. A price of \$10,000 has been placed on his head. Rudolf, now in New York, was the chief of the Austrian freedom station in France which broadcast anti-Nazi slogans to the people of Austria. He fled when France collapsed.

fire were heard to the south of Berlin shortly after midnight. More than an hour later another group of raiders tried to reach Berlin, drawing even heavier fire than the first.

An official statement, meanwhile, said that more than 23,000 kilograms (about 25,000 tons) of bombs of all calibres have been dropped on military targets in Britain since August 10.

Almost two thirds of this total fell on airports, industrial plants and other targets in southern England, including the London area, it was claimed. Seven hundred attacks were made on this section with 15,000,000 kilograms of bombs dropped, the statement said. The remaining bombs were aimed at British ports and coastal areas in 200 air raids, it was announced.

Damage caused through destruction of British warehouses and supply depots alone was estimated at about \$600,000,000 by the announcement, which added that 6,000 British industrial plants, including 1,400 in the London area, have been damaged or destroyed.

Two thousand electric power stations and gas plants have been destroyed or put out of commission, it was claimed, while four main railway stations and at least three subway stations have been demolished in London.

"CROESUS" IN SHANGHAI SHANGHAI — Although this city, often called the "night life center of the Orient," has seen much spending of its history, it remained for an unidentified foreign man to set the record. Standing on the roof of a building in the French concession here, he began to gaily toss Chinese \$10 bills down to the street below.

Apprehensive bystanders gathered with a minimum of delay and began to play catch without asking any questions. It was estimated \$1,000 coasted into eager hands.

MORE PLANES ORDERED WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — The War Department today announced awarding of contracts for \$12,027,287 worth of airplanes. The Ryan Aeronautical Corporation San Diego, Cal., received a \$5,355,087 contract and Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Hagerstown, Md., one for \$6,672,200.

PAROLEE STEALS SALAMI BOSTON—A roll of salami led a youthful Concord Reformatory parolee into the toils of the law. Investigating a break at the European Restaurant in the North End, police found the parolee calmly munching on the salami as he sat at a table loaded with food. He told the officers he broke into the restaurant "just to get a bite to eat."

MOON WINS PROMOTION Richard Moon, son of Mrs. Edna Moon, East Main Street, has been made a private, first class, in the 86th school squadron of the U. S. Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Young Moon has been in the air corps only two and one-half months.

VETERANS HEAR CHIEF OF G-MEN

(Continued from Page One)

real test lies in the ability of red-blooded Americans to meet and defeat the "fifth column" of destruction which is already at work."

Hoover's plea was that citizens refrain from "banding themselves together to take charge of a situation already under control" and that the Legion seek to "overcome any wave of hysteria that may sweep the country, in order that the innocent may not be injured."

The nation's No. 1 G-man made the flat charge that "emissaries from totalitarian countries" have filtered into the United States, "seeking to undermine our nationalism and to implant their doctrines of hate."

Meanwhile, Boston opened wide its arms to welcome the Legionnaires, bent both on fun and on serious business. The welcome was set amid a fanfare of stirring, patriotic music by the champion Sioux City Post band and the Hackensack, N. J., drum corps and the solo offerings of Miss Lucille Manners. Among welcoming addresses were those of Commander Thomas A. Quinn of the Massachusetts department, Past National Commander Raymond Murphy, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Mayor Maurice Tobin of Boston.

A new divisional champion also loomed in the eastern section of the league after the Washington Redskins handed the New York Giants, defending champions, a neat, 21 to 7, lacing. Although they began to look the part of titleholders in the third quarter when they registered their only touchdown, the Giants missed out by failing to score the tying touchdown with the ball on Washington's two-yard line and first down in the dying moments of the same canto. Dick Todd raced 76 yards in the last period for the Redskins' final tally.

Johnny Drake, a hard-driving fullback, ploughed over three touchdowns in the first half to give the Cleveland Rams a 21 to 13 victory over the Eagles. It was the first game of the year for the Rams, who unveiled a surprisingly strong running attack which seems destined to cause a great deal of trouble as the season progresses.

Don Looney, former Texas Christian end, scored both touchdowns for the Eagles on forward passes, one from Davey O'Brien and the other from Foster Watkins.

Having tied the Chicago Cardinals and the Giants, the Pittsburgh Steelers won a surprise triumph from the Detroit Lions, 10 to 7. Trailing throughout, the Steelers put on a drive in the waning minutes of the contest and scored the winning touchdown with just three minutes remaining in the game.

LEADING PITCHERS

Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 16 2
Beggs, Reds 12 2
Newsom, Tigers 19 4
Rowe, Tigers 16 3

MINISTER TO PORTUGAL, WIFE HURT IN MISHAP

VICHY, France, Sept. 23—Herbert Pell, United States minister to Portugal, and his wife were slightly injured today in an automobile accident near Chambrey when their car collided with a truck.

Pell is suffering from a wrenched knee and his wife sustained slight cuts. Both were taken to a clinic at Chambrey for treatment. Physicians said they would be able to continue their trip in a few days.

MOTORIST FORFEITS \$10 Chester R. McCain, Ashville, forfeited \$10 bond Saturday night when he failed to appear in traffic court on charges of speeding on North Court Street. He was arrested by Patrolman Miller Fissell.

WILDLIFE SURVEYED State Conservation Officer C. E. Webb announced Monday that he was conducting a survey of Pickaway County wildlife under provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act. The survey included such topics as land use, game populations and management practices, hunting information, youth activities and sportsmen's organizations. Officer Webb said the survey would prove helpful in improving wildlife conditions in the county.

RECEIPTS — 13,000, 15c lower; Heavy, 250 to 275 lbs., \$6.50; 200 to 250 lbs., \$6.00; 150 to 200 lbs., \$5.50; 100 to 150 lbs., \$5.00; 50 to 100 lbs., \$4.50; 25 to 50 lbs., \$4.00; 10 to 25 lbs., \$3.50; 5 to 10 lbs., \$3.00; 1 to 5 lbs., \$2.50; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$2.00; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$1.50; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$1.00; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$0.50; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$0.25; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$0.125; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$0.0625; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$0.03125; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$0.015625; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$0.0078125; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$0.00390625; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$0.001953125; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$0.0009765625; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$0.00048828125; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$0.000244140625; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$0.0001220703125; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$0.00006103515625; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$0.000030517578125; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$0.0000152587890625; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$0.00000762939453125; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$0.000003814697265625; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$0.0000019073486328125; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb., \$0.00000095367431640625; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 lb., \$0.000000476837158203125; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 lb., \$0.0000002384185791015625; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 lb., \$0.00000011920928955078125; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 lb., \$0.000000059604644775390625; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 lb., \$0.0000000298023223876953125; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 lb., \$0.00000001490116119384765625; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 lb., \$0.000000007450580596923828125; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 lb., \$0.0000000037252902984619140625; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 lb., \$0.00000000186264514923095703125; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 lb., \$0.000000000931322574615478515625; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 lb., \$0.0000000004656612873077392578125; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 lb., \$0.00000000023283064365386962890625; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 lb., \$0.000000000116415321826934814453125; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 lb., \$0.0000000000582076609134674072265625; 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472 lb., \$0.00000000002910383045673370361328125; 1/549755813888 to 1/274877906944 lb., \$0.000000000014551915228366851806640625; 1/1099511627776 to 1/549755813888 lb., \$0.0000000000072759576141834259033203125; 1/2199023255552 to 1/1099511627776 lb., \$0.00000000000363797880709171295166015625; 1/4398046511104 to 1/2199023255552 lb., \$0.000000000001818989403545856475830078125; 1/8796093022208 to 1/4398046511104 lb., \$0.0000000000009094947017729282379150390625; 1/17592186044416 to 1/8796093022208 lb., \$0.00000000000045474735088646411895751953125; 1/35184372088832 to 1/17592186044416 lb., \$0.000000000000227373675443232059478759765625; 1/70368744177664 to 1/35184372088832 lb., \$0.0000000000001136868377216160297393798828125; 1/140737488355328 to 1/70368744177664 lb., \$0.00000000000005684341886080801486968994140625; 1/281474976710656 to 1/140737488355328 lb., \$0.000000000000028421709430404007434844970703125; 1/562949953421312 to 1/281474976710656 lb., \$0.0000000000000142108547152020037174224853515625; 1/1125899906842624 to 1/562949953421312 lb., \$0.00000000000000710542735760100185871124267578125; 1/2251799813685248 to 1/1125899906842624 lb., \$0.000000000000003552713678800500929355621337890625; 1/4503599627370496 to 1/2251799813685248 lb., \$0.0000000000000017763568394002500464778106689453125; 1/9007199254740992 to 1/4503599627370496 lb., \$0.000000000000000888178419700125002323889033471875; 1/18014398509481984 to 1/9007199254740992 lb., \$0.0000000000000004440892098500625001161944516734375; 1

FRENCH RESIST JAP MOVEMENT TO INDO-CHINA

Tokyo Admits Casualties
During Early Morning
Clash At Border

VICHY CITES APPROVAL

Nippon Blasts At U. S.,
Britain For Taking
Of New Base

TOKYO, Sept. 23—Encountering French resistance that led to a furious clash, Japanese troops entered French Indo-China today at Dong Dang, Tongking province. Confused reports reaching Tokyo said that number of casualties were not known, but that the clash occurred early this morning.

(Editor's Note: Other advices reaching Shanghai from Haiphong, French Indo-China, said that Japanese forces crossed the Indo-Chinese border two hours ahead of the time stipulated in an agreement and that a two-hour French-Japanese engagement took place at Dongshing in Swangtung province.)

VICHY, France, Sept. 23—Japanese troops have entered French Indo-China as a result of an agreement with the French government, it was announced officially at Vichy today.

The French government, it was stated officially, gave the Japanese army and navy "special facilities in Indo-China for pursuit of the war against China."

In exchange, the announcement said, Japan promised to respect the territorial integrity of Indo-China and French rights and sovereignty in the Far East.

Negotiations ended yesterday in Tokyo. An accord also was signed at Hanoi.

Authorities in Vichy said they believed Japanese troops entered Indo-China this morning.

LONDON, Sept. 23—A Reuters (British) dispatch from Tokyo said today that Japanese army and navy units have commenced a peaceful advance through Indo-China, French Far Eastern colony.

The Japanese units, said this report, began advancing through Indo-China in a northerly direction as the result of negotiations between Japanese and French authorities at Hanoi during the last few weeks.

According to Reuters, it was reported that some disputes arose when the Japanese forces crossed the Indo-Chinese border, but these were believed to have been settled promptly.

From Shanghai Reuters reported that Japan had demanded passage of troops through Indo-China to the Yunnan province frontier in China as well as establishment of Japanese naval and air bases in Indo-China.

TOKYO, Sept. 23—In a concerted attack against the United States, Japanese newspapers charged today that moves to give America a naval base at Singapore represent a joint Anglo-American attempt to "circle Japan with a ring of steel."

Challenge to Japan
Suddenly breaking their silence on developments affecting Singapore, the papers termed Anglo-American moves a direct challenge to Japan.

MOTHER OF TWO COUNTY SEAT RESIDENTS DIES

Funeral services were being held Monday for Mrs. Serena Katherine Shackelford, 81, who died at her home on East Rawling Street, Washington C. H. Friday night at 8:30.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Moats, West Ohio Street, Circleville, Mrs. Joseph Briner, Circleville and Mrs. Joseph Tudor, Jeffersonville, and four sons, Fred, Milton, and Jess, all living in Washington C. H., and John, of Bellevue, Kentucky. Preceding her in death by five years was her husband, Milton A. Shackelford.

She was born in Jeffersonville and had spent most of her life in Fayette County.

CHILLICOTHEAN NAMED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—The appointment of William B. Brown, Chillicothe attorney, to head the Young Republican division at Republican Campaign headquarters in the Desher-Wallick Hotel, was announced today by Robert L. Barton, president of the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs.

Brown represents the 11th Congressional district on the executive committee of the league, and at present is president of the Ross County Young Republican Club.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Willkie Tells Northwest He'll Finish Projects

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23—In this area where public power is the most momentous political issue and the attitude of candidates for office carefully examined on the subject, Wendell L. Willkie today indicated that if he is elected president, the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dam projects, major plants in the New Deal federal power program, will be completed.

In advance of Willkie's visit to the northwest, he has been represented as apposed to the completion of the two plants. The fact that as president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, one of the largest utility holding companies in the world, he drove a hard bargain with the government before selling out the Tennessee Valley Power Company, necessary for the completion of the TVA project, lent credence to the story.

OHIO STATE HAS BIG PLANS FOR NEW STUDENTS

Busy days are ahead for freshmen and other new students from Pickaway County entering Ohio State University for the autumn quarter.

Special programs have been arranged for new beginning students and also for the 1200 or more transferring to Ohio State from other colleges and universities, to help them get acquainted with the university.

Both groups will hear addresses by Dr. Howard L. Bevis, new president of Ohio State, as well as by other university officials.

Freshman Week starts this Wednesday the beginning students assembling on the "Long Walk" at 3 p. m., to the music of the Orton Hall chimes. For the remainder of the week they will divide into groups of 25, each in charge of a faculty member.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. freshmen will attend convocation in the gymnasium, to hear President Bevis, and for the benefit of the "folks back home" the talk will be broadcast over the University station, WOSU.

After several days of placement and proficiency tests, physical educational examinations, tryouts for campus organizations, receptions in University district churches, and other activities, the new students will see their first football game Saturday afternoon when Ohio State meets Pittsburgh in Ohio Stadium.

Freshman Week ends Monday night, and the new students will plunge into regular classroom work Tuesday morning.

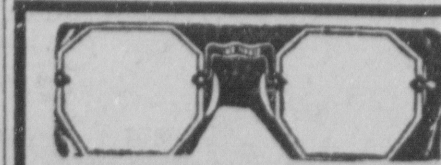
The similar program for new advanced students has been set for October 2, 3 and 4. They also will hear President Bevis, attend meetings and receptions in their respective colleges, and participate in other conferences.

ADELPHI CHURCH PLANS FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL

The annual fall flower festival of the Adelphi Methodist Sunday School will be October 6 at the church with services beginning at 9 a. m. The decorations of the church will be in keeping with the fall season and special numbers will be included in the program.

The annual service is in recognition of those who furnish flowers from their home gardens for the services throughout the year. During the last year the church has been without flowers at only one service.

The special program will be arranged by G. H. Armstrong, superintendent, and Harold A. Strous, assistant superintendent, of the Sunday school.



OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

The Rev. Walter Peters whose new home as a Methodist minister is to be at Convoy Van Wert County for the coming year, left Ashville with his family Friday, and succeeding him in the moving act was Rev. Dwight Woodworth, wife and son who moved their household effects into the parsonage the same afternoon it was vacated. They came from Cincinnati territory. The new Reverend has already answered satisfactorily the many questions put to him and which all strangers, preacher or no preacher, have to answer when landing in our midst and expecting to make a stay of it. Kindliest wishes go to both these for success in their new homes and work.

Albert Wean and wife are here from Los Angeles, California, visiting at the home of his parents, William and Mrs. Wean. Mr. Wean has been in California for the past twenty years having employment with a telephone company. Likes it there and up to now has come through whole from those little shakeups (earthquakes) they have once in awhile.

Our George Peters with Federal Judge Mel Underwood are over at Steubenville today operating one of Uncle Sam's courts. The Conservation Club of the high school held its first meeting Friday. The newly elected officers are: President, William Cloud, Jr.; vice-president, William Pettibone; secretary, Robert Peters; news reporter, Paul Pettibone. This conservation group is planning to have an exhibit at the Pumpkin Show. Mr. Webb is conservation teacher and suggests that the class build in the manual training shop bird and squirrel houses.

40 COLUMBUS CHURCH MEN MEET AT COUNTRY CLUB

Forty officials of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, Columbus, gathered at the Pickaway Country Club Saturday afternoon and evening for their annual retreat. The trustees, elders and deacons of the church played golf in the afternoon, enjoyed a dinner and, after a roundtable discussion, heard an address by Dr. Clarence S. Gee, general presbyter of the Columbus Presbytery.

The work of the church provided the theme for the address.

BRUSH, FOUR PORKERS ON YOUNG FARM DESTROYED

Underbrush on the Charles Young farm in Walnut Township was burned and four hogs were destroyed Saturday afternoon in a fire believed to have been caused by a cigarette or match dropped by hunters. The rural fire truck was called, but the flames were extinguished before the truck arrived.

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A. C. Clum of the Valley Creamery and his family are now residents of Madison Township, having removed yesterday to the farm dwelling of Earl Reed along the Madison-Walnut Township line and known to the older set as the "Joe Miller farm."

Another letter-making spider has been found in North-village territory and according to reports, it is a Democrat. We'll page Davey at once.

REV. L. V. BAUGUESS TAKES PASTORATE AT KINGSTON

The Kingston Presbyterian Church was well-filled Sunday evening for impressive installation services when the Rev. L. V. Bauguess took over the pastorate. He also serves the Whisler Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of



DRINK
Coca-Cola

The pause that refreshes

GERMAN ENVOY CLOSES PARLEY

Von Ribbentrop Goes Home;
Duce, Nazi Agent Decide
On "War Conclusion"

ROME, Sept. 23—With the three-day Italo-German axis conference at an end, German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop today was enroute back to Berlin.

The Nazi diplomat left for the German capital aboard his armored train last night following a final one hour conference with Premier Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezia.

Il Duce and Ribbentrop "exchanged proposals and reached decision to insure the most favorable and earliest conclusion of the war," Giovanni Ansaldo, Fascist editor, reported in his weekly broadcast to Italy's armed forces.

MADRID, Sept. 23—The Rome correspondent of the official Spanish news agency today described rumors of Spain's imminent entry into the war as "absurd, arbitrary, and fallacious."

Although the conversations between the Italo-German axis and Spain have reflected a "lively cordiality," they do not justify the assumption that Spain is about to plunge into war, the correspondent reported.

BERLIN, Sept. 23—The authoritative Berlin newspaper Montag today voiced a veiled warning that Greece faces the same fate as Norway unless she severs connections with Britain.

Commenting on the results of the Von Ribbentrop - Mussolini conferences in Rome, the paper said:

"Greece's attitude, as well as the language of the British press, created the impression that England is still trying to intervene in the Balkans, the same as in Norway. "The absolute pacification of the Balkans, involving the wiping out of nests of British intrigue, is the pre-requisite for the crushing of British plutocracy in this area."

OHIO FUEL GAS WINNER OF SAFETY AWARD AGAIN

Winning of first place honors in the National Safety Council's Public Utility Industrial safety contest by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company for the third consecutive year, was announced here Monday by Dan McClain, chairman of the company's safety activities in this community. This award was in competition with other gas utilities of the same size throughout the nation.

All competition is based on a frequency rating of the number of loss-time accidents per million hours worked during a period of one year from July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940. The Ohio Fuel Gas Company scored the lowest frequency rate in its classification. This represented only 11 loss-time accidents in over six million hours worked.

By winning this first place honor for the third consecutive year, the company established an enviable safety record which is outstanding in the public utility industry.

A bronze trophy symbolic of the award will be presented to representatives of the company at the Annual National Safety Council to be held in Chicago in October.

MRS. ADDIE SLONEKER, 80, DIES IN OXFORD, O., HOME

Acquaintances in Circleville have been informed of the death September 17 in Oxford, O., of Mrs. Addie Sloneker, a former resident of this city. Death followed a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Sloneker removed to Oxford in 1900 and for the last 21 years had operated the Elms Hotel in that town. She was 80 at death and her only survivors are a niece, Mrs. Florence Rife Call of Eaton, O., and a nephew, Ralph E. Rife of Calais, Maine.

Burial was in Oxford cemetery.

Circleville preached the installation sermon in which the Revs. Pliny B. Ferris of Chillicothe, the Rev. A. A. Pratt of Westerville and the Rev. W. A. Wilson of Mount Sterling had part.

LONG DISTANCE
RATES
ARE LOWER
AFTER 7 P. M.
USE
LONG DISTANCE
OFTENER

On The Air

MONDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:30 Blondie, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Margaret Spears, WLW;
Howard and Shelton, WLB.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
8:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM.
9:00 Lullaby Lady, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
9:30 Burns and Allen, WLW.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 American Legion Convention, WJR.
10:30 Leo Reisman, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Mitchell Ayres, WKRC; 11:30 Dick Shelton, WGN.

TUESDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 Musical America, WGBF;
Battle of the Sexes, WLW;
We, The People, WBNS.
8:30 Meredith Willson, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS;
Bob Hope, WLW.
9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 Eddy Duchin, WJR.
10:30 Dick Jurgens, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Phil Levant, WGN.

MISSING HEIRS

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS in unclaimed estates will be subject for dramatization on the Court of Missing Heirs program, Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. over the CBS network. The first case is the estate of Ami Louis Huguenin who bequeathed a legacy totalling \$44,000 in cash to a brother and sister in Switzerland. Ludger Lavasseur is heir to \$60,000 left him by his brother, David, who died in Fairhaven, Mass. Esther Crooke, who disappeared from her New York home, is heir to the estate of her father, Charles, valued at \$7,600 and Carl Vernon Trice, a Kentuckian who ran away from home in 1917 is heir to \$2,000 left him by his Uncle Daniel.

MEEK FINDS BABY

Mr. Meek gets corralled by Agatha's promise to mind the baby of a socially prominent couple whom she is trying to make an impression on, when Agatha goes out leaving Mortimer to take care of the child on Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. over the CBS network. Meek leaves the baby in the yard while building a dog-house and when the couple return to claim their baby, it's gone. Frank Readick plays the title role supported by Adelaide Klein, Jack Smart and Doris Dudley.

RADIO BRIEFS

Buddy Clark will double between the Wayne King and Show of the Week programs.

Joan Blaine's "Vallant Lady" places second in radio survey on the west coast.

Betty Lou Gerson will star in The Story of Mary Marlin.

At Pearce's Merry Macs, will head for New York come October, Frankie Pacelli of "Girl Alone" will also play "Kit" on Painted Dreams.

Billy Mills again draws the baton assignment on Fibber McGee and Molly.

Charlotte Manson, star of Society Girl, and Ken Murray are sweet-tweet.

The Shadow's girl friend, Marge Anderson, is marketing for a new home.

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Burial was in Oxford cemetery.

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The
WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-
ROUND
The Daily
Herald

MRS. RAYMOND TAYLOR, 20, TYPHOID FEVER VICTIM

Mrs. Annabelle Conrad Taylor, 20, wife of Raymond Taylor, died at noon Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conrad, of Pleasantville, after a month's illness of typhoid fever. She leaves an infant son, Raymond Conrad; two sister, Mrs. Arvilla Cooper of Ashville and Mrs. Elizabeth Frizzell of Thornville and one brother, Curtis Conrad, of Pleasantville.

Funeral services in charge of the Rev. P. E. Wright of Lancaster will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Ashville United Brethren Church. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

The body will be taken Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arville C. Cooper of Ashville where friends may call after 2 p. m.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate Court
Helen Closson Blundell estate, distribution of assets in kind ordered.
J. W. Johnson estate, schedule of debts filed.
J. W. Johnson estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Guardianship of Glenn C. and Elmer T. Malone, order for appraisal issued.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Clara Keeley vs. Wilbur Keeley, divorce decree granted.
Bary Cooksey vs. Fred Cooksey, divorce decree granted.
FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Stacey Plantz vs. Carl Plantz, petition for divorce filed.
ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Jackson Production Credit Association vs. Thad Hanson, judgment granted.
Louise Schobelock vs. Paul Schobelock, divorce decree granted.
Probate Court
Rose M. Scholl estate, inventory filed.

Bigness and beauty
get together in the
ize
1941 Ford. And wait
till you try the
new soft ride!
Ready September 27th.

THE STORY OF ANGOPACA



A blend of THREE FLEECES

from Peru
From the Andes of Peru comes Alpaca—a llama-like fleece that has qualities of warmth without weight, lustrous silky beauty and luxurious softness to the touch.

from Persia
Kid mohair from the mountain-ranging Angora goat has similar qualities of softness and lustre and adds to the variety of patterns available.

from America
To carry the two fleeces into a harmonious blend and to add to the "felting" and wearing qualities of the cloth, fine, soft American wool is added.
—all three are combined in a year-round coat offering warmth without weight—the famous

GRIFFON
ANGOPACA
\$29.75
In a wide choice of shades and styles.
OTHER GRIFFON TOPCOATS
in new patterns and models
\$17.50 to \$35
I. W. KINSEY
125 NORTH COURT STREET

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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AMERICAN VALUES

A GOOD answer is given by Dr. William
A. Neilson of Smith College to stu-
dents who are indifferent or honestly per-
plexed about the issues of present world
struggles.

One group of students hold that this
war is merely another fight among Euro-
pean nations for power, prestige and com-
mercial advantage. To them he replies
that the period of imperialist expansion of
western European power is over, and for
a long time now the policy of the British
commonwealth has been one of decentrali-
zation, more independence for its domi-
nions and the establishment of mere volun-
tary cooperation. Its life, he insists, grows
more and more like ours, with recognition
of the rights of the individual to determine
his own destiny. These rights are the
basic issue of the present war.

To students who insist that undesirable
internal conditions in our country be
righted before we try to improve condi-
tions anywhere else, he concedes that
there has been political corruption, injus-
tice to minorities and industrial "tyranny"
in America. And he admits the grievance
of unemployment. But he insists that such
conditions, while they must be reformed,
should not blind youth to the essential
value of American democracy and the
"tremendous privileges" that its members
enjoy.

An honest and intelligent look at any
dictatorship country will show, by con-
trast, what these privileges are. And "a
way must be found of making all our
people, especially the rising generation,
aware of their heritage."

USEFUL AMBASSADORS

THE United States Ambassador to Rus-
sia, Laurence A. Steinhardt, is now
back on the job in Moscow, after four
months' absence on a trip to Washington.
Many Americans would like to have an
ambassador in Berlin, too.

With censorship in a large part of the
world choking news sources, it is well to
have reliable diplomatic contact main-
tained wherever possible. The idea that the
presences of an ambassador in a foreign
capital means approval of the methods
and policies of the government to which
he is accredited is mistaken.

An ambassador is a means of com-
munication, an observer, a student of in-
ternational relations, and so on. He must
be withdrawn when war develops between
his home government and the government
which has received him. But short of war,
a really good ambassador with an intelli-
gent staff should be of inestimable ser-
vice to his government.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

DR. ISADOR LUBIN, chief of
the labor department's bureau of
statistics and economic adviser to
the national defense commission,
is an outstanding personality
among many high authorities who
speak exceedingly well of the pre-
parations Uncle Sam is busy with
to equip the United States, from
the army's, the navy's and our
aviation standpoints, to cope with
any danger which may threaten
our hemisphere.

Favorable commentators, like
Dr. Lubin concerning this Ameri-
can preparedness program, more
than deprecate the idea that
we're arming with a view to get-
ting into any conflict. Emphati-
cally to the contrary, they explain
that it's imperative for us to be
strong enough to scare any over-
seas scoundrels from attacking us,
thus involving us in hostilities.

In short, they say, we're arm-
ing for peace; not for war.
I don't believe that anybody but
a very few ultra-pacifists ques-
tion the cogency of such reason-
ing. Most of us evidently agree
that we need to be loaded for bear
in order to keep today's ugly griz-
zles afraid of us. Some little fault
has been found with our recent leg-
islation on the subject, but it's
related to details; it hasn't been
in principle.

DOES IT MEAN PROSPERITY?
But Dr. Lubin et al don't stop

at contending that our armament
activities are necessary as a purely
defensive proposition.
Their thesis is that our conscrip-
tion, our warship building, our
plane construction and our gun
and ammunition manufacturing
will sop up all our unemployment,
set our industries a-humming and
usher in a wonderful period of
prosperity.

I can remember a time when
even pro-armament spokesmen
didn't argue so hopefully from the
economic angle.

It was shortly before the last
World war. I was a correspondent
in London. It was obvious that a
clash was imminent between Brit-
ain and Germany. Winston Church-
ill already was prominent in John
Bull's government. He was clam-
orous for faster British warship
building.

"I'm perfectly aware," he said
in an interview I obtained, "that
a warship hasn't a bit of economic
value. But it's insurance. Insurance
premiums are simply money out
of pocket if your place doesn't
burn down, but, if it does, the in-
surance money saves you from
ruin. A battle craft is worthless
as an investment, but it's inval-
uable as protection."

HOW IT WORKS
It's like this:
I used to be an editor in a town
where stick-ups were rampant. I

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ARMY, NAVY PAY

WASHINGTON—The Army and Navy
have been emphasizing that they
have dropped the cost-plus contracts
which caused such scandalous repercu-
sions during the last war, and are
"negotiating" their contracts on the basis
of cost plus a fixed fee.

However, any future congressional
investigation that looks into these con-
tracts is going to discover a very interest-
ing fact, namely that in many cases the
Army and Navy are paying the social se-
curity taxes, plus state and local taxes for
the firms which fill national defense con-
tracts.

In other words, one part of the United
States Government turns around and pays
taxes to another part of the Government
on behalf of a private firm.

A typical "negotiated" contract (i. e.,
one awarded without competitive bidding)
was the one given Kaufman Construction
Co. and the J. E. Brenneman Co. for the
building of an additional pier at the
Philadelphia Navy Yard. The total con-
tract figure was around \$800,000, with the
contractors getting a fixed fee of \$36,000
for doing the job.

This contract contains a clause ex-
empting the contractor from paying cer-
tain items, among which are the following:

"The net amount of any U. S. social
security taxes and any state or local taxes,
fees, or charges, which the Contractors
may be required, on account of this con-
tract, to pay on or for any plant, equip-
ment, process, organization, materials or
personnel under any applicable valid law
or regulations issued by competent author-
ity."

Army and Navy claim they have prece-
dent for this in World War contracts
which were reaffirmed in the National
Defense Act of 1920. This law empowers
the Army and Navy, in time of emergency
or war, to make such contracts.

In fact, under the interpretation claim-
ed by some Army-Navy officials the
Government could even pay income taxes.
Whether this has been allowed in any con-
tracts is unknown, but it is an open secret
that certain contractors have asked for it.

FROM MISSOURI

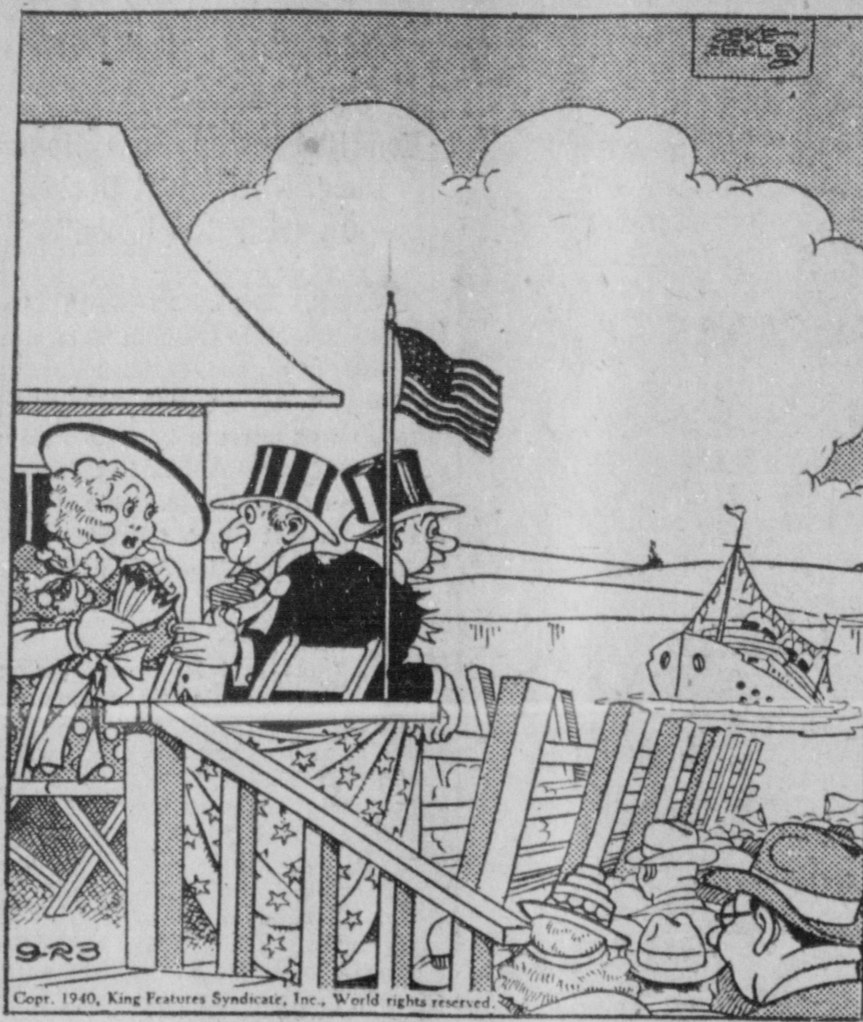
In two weeks there will be launched
one of the greatest publicity drives in
U. S. political history.

From thousands of billboards, posters,
window signs, movie screens, radios and
sound truck, the voters of the country will
be bombarded with arguments, slogans
and oratory until November 5 as to why
Wendell Willkie should be elected Presi-
dent of the United States.

The campaign will be under the aus-
pices of the Republican National Commit-
tee, but its real authors are a group of
live-wire St. Louis business men headed by
bustling Edgar Queeny, president of the
Monsanto Chemical Co., one of the biggest
such firms in the country.

An original Willkie booster, Queeny
has been giving a large part of his time
to the job of electing him. He lunches
daily with a score of politically-smart
friends, and it was at these informal pow-
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Maybe I hit it too hard!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Serious Injury May Follow Athletic Career

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● Whenever I point out that foot-
ball is still a dangerous game, and
that any institution that sponsors a
football team should be in finan-
cial condition to safeguard its
players with adequate protective
devices, and with good medical
supervision, I get an avalanche
of letters from coaches and ath-
letic associations protesting that

Dr. Clending will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

Football is really so harmless that
it might be called sissy and no one
gets seriously hurt any more.

Last year right in the midst of
all this mail, I had a melancholy
experience of noting in a news-
paper account that one poor
young man had to have a leg am-
putated as a result of football in-
juries, so I think I will continue
with the protests.

Football, to me, is a most bor-
ing and uninteresting game. It's
a referee's game. The referee al-
ways gets into every scrimmage,
but he gets in too late to suit my
taste. Maybe if a couple of ref-
erees got injured this season the
game would be improved. Other
improvements I suggest are that
the coaches as well as the ath-
letic directors (and, by the way,
the players) all work for love,
and the proceeds of the season go
to endow some needy chair in the
university.

But since these dreams of mine
are very, very academic, and foot-
ball will go on, it is well that the
athletes and the parents or
friends at home should be in-
formed what is the best thing to do
and to lend moral support to
that end.

Knee Injuries

Knee injuries account for a
large number of serious disabili-
ties from college or high school
athletics. Football is responsible
for 47 per cent of these, soccer for
12 per cent, basketball and gym-
nasium for 8 per cent, track for 5
per cent, wrestling for 5 per cent,
baseball and Lacrosse for 3 per
cent each, and various events for
the rest. Dislocations of the knee
are thought of first by surgeons con-
fronted with a knee injury, but
Dr. Augustin Thorndike, of Har-
vard, out of an enormous experi-
ence, states that internal derange-
ments occur in only 10 per cent
of cases. Radical operative treat-
ment of these knee injuries is be-
ing given up in favor of conserva-
tive measures. And simple im-
mobilization in a cast, "as soon as
the diagnosis is made," gives bet-
ter results than bandaging and
manipulation by physiotherapy.
The results of conservative treat-
ment are so good that it is rec-

ommended to be tried in all cases
before operation.

Mistaken Courage

Athletes think it is manly to re-
fuse an anesthetic and stand the
pain of reduction of a dislocation
and other injuries. In the experi-
ence of orthopedic surgeons, such
procedures simply make perma-
nent injuries, by tearing liga-
ments and muscles. In the old
days when anesthetics were not
so readily available the capsule of
the joints was often torn so that
recurrent dislocations were com-
mon, amounting to permanent
disability.

Another thing that athletes and
their friends should remember,
emphasized by Dr. Thorndike, is
that the athletic injury should not
be treated once or twice and
dismissed. It requires constant
watching and support, when ac-
tivity is resumed, because the his-
tories show that recurrent in-
juries are frequent at the same
site.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. P.:—"What can be done for
phlebitis? My husband had a
bruised ankle put in a cast, and
sore spots developed on the leg,
and then pneumonia, cured by sul-
fanilamide, and then phlebitis."

Answer—Phlebitis is an inflam-
mation of the veins of the leg. It
may light in the vein as a result
of a general infection of the body,
such as pneumonia, or a local in-
flammation of the leg. In either
case, a pus infection develops in-
side the vein with the formation
of a clot. It always recovers if
rested long enough. But a new
return circulation must form and
the leg is always afterwards like-
ly to swell if used vigorously, as
by long walking or standing.

S. H. B.:—"How long does im-
munity to smallpox last after vac-
cination?"

Answer—Epidemiologists are
inclined to believe that in most in-
stances it lasts for life. In the
Philippines when the United States
took them over the population was
almost entirely unvaccinated and
a systematic vaccination of the
entire population was done, com-
pleted about 1903. Beginning in
1914 this vigilance began to relax,
and in 1918 there was a serious
smallpox epidemic. Ninety-three
per cent of the deaths occurred
among the unvaccinated group. In
the protected group the immunity
had lasted from 15 to 18 years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained
by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clending, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are "The Weekly Dieting
Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hulise Hays of North Court
Street spent several days at the
meeting of the American Country
Life Association at Ohio State
University, Columbus, attending as
delegate from the Ohio Federation
of Women's Clubs.

Nineteen guests were invited
for the informal tea honoring
Mrs. Thompson Wright of Pas-
adena, Cal., when Mrs. Tom
Brown entertained at her home
on West Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck re-
turned to their home in Wayne
Township after concluding a three-
week visit with Mrs. Peck's bro-
ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Repwick, Iowa.

10 YEARS AGO
For the first time since coop-
erative marketing began in Ohio
more than 10 years previously,
Pickaway County shipped more
livestock than Fayette County,
which put this county second in
Ohio shipping. Franklin County
was first.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes,
Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales of Cir-
cleville and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph
Hosier of Ashville attended the
Norfolk & Western railway
Surgeons' and Physicians' con-
vention at Chalfonte - Haddon
Hall, Atlantic City.

Jack Hastings of near Wil-
liamsport suffered several severe
cuts about the face when his Ford
touring car turned over near the
George Wardell residence on the
Williamsport Pike as he was re-
turning home from Circleville.

25 YEARS AGO
A barn on the farm of Miss
Charlotte Caldwell was struck by
lightning and burned to the
ground together with 35 tons of
hay, eight and one-half sets of
double harness, a wagon and a
corn sheller. A stallion, road
horse and wagon were saved.

A. L. Trimmer, mayor of Wil-
liamsport, was named among dis-
trict inspectors of the division
of workshops and factories at a
salary of \$1,200 a year.

The board of county commission-

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by
RUPERT GRAYSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

GUN, STARING in the early
sunlight at Tommy Hazeldane,
suddenly burst out laughing.

"Glad you've got something to
laugh at," Tommy growled. "But
I'm damned if I can see what it is."
"You couldn't, without a mir-
ror," Gun laughed. "But I do wish
you could see yourself, my dear
fellow. I would never have thought
a couple of days, even of this,
could have made you look like
that."

Tommy grinned sourly.
"So far as that goes, you don't
look precisely an oil painting your-
self, by man."

"I suppose not," Gun assent-
ed. "I'm too hungry to look like an
oil painting. I wish they'd bring
that bread along."

"So'm I—hungry as Hades. But
I always am, now. So damned hun-
gry that I'm beginning to think of
nothing but food."

Gun nodded, understandingly.

"That's the queer part of it—or,
rather, it isn't. It's the natural
part of it. After all, despite our
years of what we call civilization,
man is still a primitive animal at
heart! It's only the essential things
of life that matter. If anyone had
told you a fortnight ago that the
most important thing in the world
to you one day would be a hunk
of bread, you'd have laughed,
wouldn't you?"

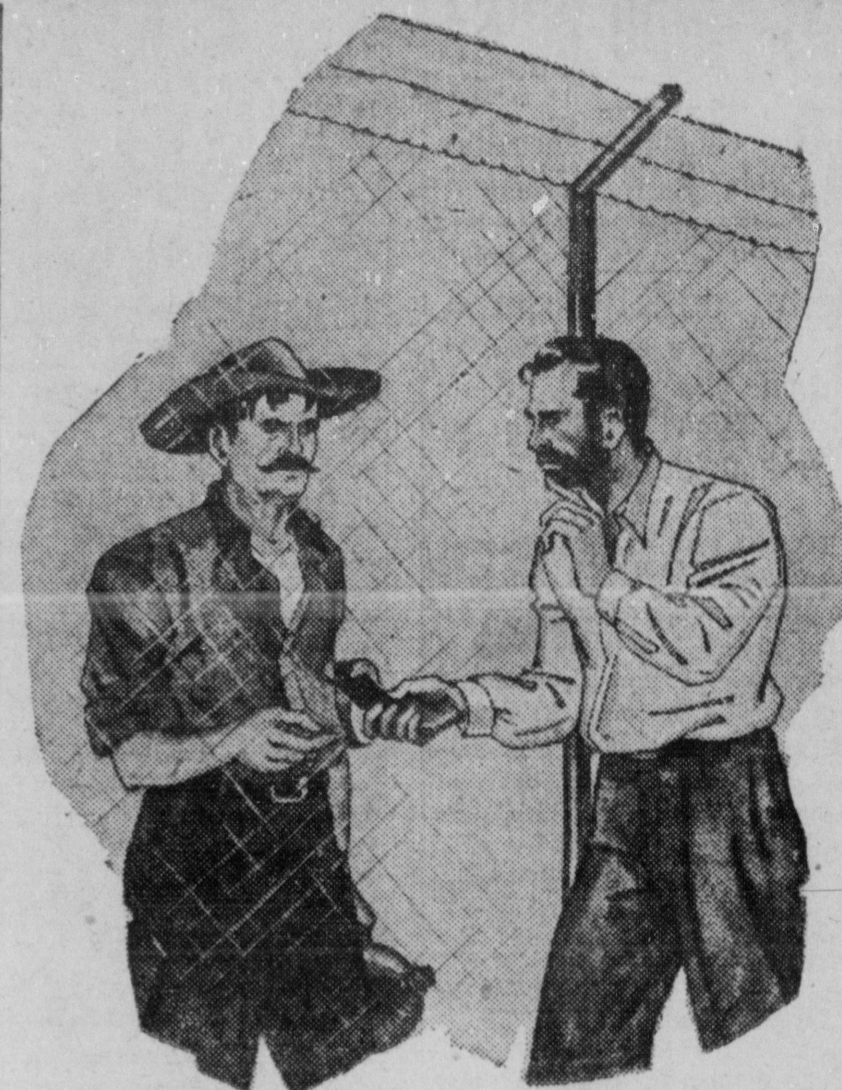
"I certainly should! I was never
a high brow, and I've always had
a certain respect for my stomach,
but I would never have thought
that food would have counted so
much."

"That's because you never
starved. I have, so I know. That's
where this devil Trent is so
damned clever. And he's got it to
a fine art. It wouldn't have been
any good to have starved us. The
stages of starvation are, first a
sense of hunger. Then that gives
place to a sense of emptiness and
faintness. Then pains. And finally,
a sort of coma, hallucinations, and
so on. But, after the first two or
three days, the craving to eat
never comes back."

"You seem to know all about it,"
observed Tommy.
"I do. I told you I'd been through
it. But by keeping us with always
a little to eat, but nothing like suf-
ficient even to stop the cravings of
hunger, Trent keeps us at the first
stage all the time. And that's the
dangerous stage—the stage when
men will commit crimes—even
murder—just for food. He's con-
vinced that if he keeps us—or, at
any rate, you, in this state long
enough, desperation will make you
spill the beans. Oh, he's clever, all
right, damn him!"

"Amen!" said Tommy. "But
you're right, Gun—he's clever. I'm
beginning to feel myself that he'll
succeed if he keeps on like this
long enough. Hang it, I wouldn't
commit any real crime, as yet, and
I certainly wouldn't turn traitor—
but I'd give every penny I possess
in the world, and ten years of my
life, for a good square meal, a
strong drink, a smoke, a bath, and
a comfortable bed for a few hours.
And it's getting worse every day."

Gun shot an anxious glance at
his companion. He didn't quite like
his tone. Tommy Hazeldane was
weakening. His critical examina-
tion of the man did not bring any
comfort, either.
The dew bath idea was more
spartan than effective. What could
be done with the dew on the grass
and their handkerchiefs, they had
done. But it didn't amount to
much. There was dirt grimed into
Tommy's skin, particularly where
the stubble of days surrounded his
chin. His eyes were bloodshot, and
around the rims and, from
sheer weakness, he'd to seem drowsy,
his lower lip was not too
steady. His clothes were rumpled



"Give that to Mr. Trent, will you? The money is for you."

and creased, his linen badly soiled.
His hands, too, were unsteady, and
the fingers never still. Always
plucking at something, or restlessly
intertwining together.

No, decidedly Tommy did not
look a healthy proposition.
"Cheer up, old son," said Gun,
comfortably. "I'm going to put
that little plan of mine into action
today. And, by all the gods, I'll get
a meal, a drink and a smoke out of
it for you."

"How the devil are you going to
do that?" Tommy asked, with sus-
picion in his voice.

"I don't know. But I'll do it
somehow. So buck up, my lad!"
Gun glanced at his wrist watch.
"That damned guard'll be here in
a minute, with the rations. You
keep out of the way, and I'll pass
a note along for Trent."

"Very well," agreed Tommy,
dully.

He turned and slouched away to
the far corner of their enclosure,
where he sat hunched.

Gun pulled out pencil and note-
book and, after a moment's
thought, scrawled on a page of it:
"Trent—I want a chance to see
you alone. We might do business.
Suggest tonight, when H is asleep."
—Gunston.

Gun tore the page out, and fold-
ed it small. Then he strolled across
to the spot in the fence where the
trap through which their scant ra-
tions were thrust was situated. He
waited. Presently a guard ap-
peared, carrying the half-loaf and
jug of water which comprised the
morning ration—nor was there
anything more until a similar ra-
tion was issued to them in the eve-
ning.

Ostentatiously Gun took from
his pocket a ten-shilling note, and
saw by the light in the man's eyes
—he looked like an Italian—that
he knew what it was. Gun folded
the treasury note to the size of the
written one, while the man
watched him interestedly. Then
Gun held them together between
finger and thumb, glanced cau-
tiously around as though to see
that Tommy was not looking, and
then pushed them through the net-
ting.

"Give that to Mr. Trent, will

London. And Junior wants to
know if that didn't gum things
up.

Dates, we read, form an im-
portant part of the diet of na-
tives of Asia and Africa. They
also for man important part of the
life of many a college co-ed.

ONLY MAN could build such
lovely structures as those old his-
toric London buildings and only
man would destroy them.

The average American doesn't
mind talking politics now. It's

you? The money is for you. Under-
stand?"
The man nodded, took the two
notes, and then passed the ration
through. Gun turned away, calling
out with some attempt at cheri-
ness:

"Hey, Tommy. Breakfast up!"

Tommy instantly sprang into ac-
tion, and came hurrying to meet
Gun. Then the two of them, dirty,
haggard and unkempt, squatted
on their hams like animals, and
like animals gnawed ravenously at
their lumps of bread. Gun thought
of Buck's club, where he had so
often dined or lunched, and won-
dered what Buck would think if
he could see him now.

Trent came over, asked his usual
question, and received the usual
reply from Tommy. He ran his eye
appraisingly over Gun, and no-
ticed the sullen mouth, the ner-
vous, unsteady eyes, and the
trembling fingers—just as Gun
meant that he should. Before he
left them he favored Gun with a
meaning glance.

"It's all right," Gun told his com-
panion, when Trent had gone.
"He's bitten. He'll have me out of
here tonight, to have a chin-wag
with him. And then—"

"Well, and then—what?"

"Oh, well, we shall see what we
shall see. But I'll get a meal out
of him for you, anyway."

"I hope so!" There was just the
faintest gleam of anticipation in
Tommy's eyes—then it changed to
another sort of gleam. "Look here,
Cotton, you're not going to double-
cross me, are you? I mean, give in,
or anything like that?"

Gun gave him a steady look.

"Don't be a damned fool, Tom-
my. At any other time I should re-
sist that suggestion—but I know
your nerves are not too good. Nei-
ther are mine, for that matter. So
I'll just ask you to use your com-
mon sense. How the hell can I dou-
ble-cross you? I don't know any-
thing, do I?"

"No, of course not! I'm sorry,
Gun, but I've got the jumps hor-
ribly."

"That's all right, old man. I un-
derstand."

(To Be Continued)

Telling Me! You're

AN AUTO TRAILER owner
has advertised for a boarder.
Zadok Dumbkopf says he can im-
agine the ad: "Room, board and
200 miles a day!"

Crime waves occur, it would
seem, when the limb of the law
acts like a wooden leg.

The saddest person is the office
boy who, as the world series nears,
suddenly realizes he has exhaust-
ed his supply of grandmothers.

Cold facts are what, when in-
suing from the mouth of a can-
didate you won't like, are nothing
else but bare fact lies.

How come we never thought of
this one before? If the shoe
pinches it's the size she wants.

A German bomb did damage to
a famous wax works museum in

ers organized by electing C. W.
Neff chairman. New members in-
ducted into office were Daniel L.
Heffner, Saltcreek Township, and
Charles C. Heffner, Walnut Town-
ship.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Regina M. Mack's Coming Marriage Is Announced

Early October
Date Chosen
For Vows

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mack of 813 North Court Street are making formal announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of their only daughter, Regina Mary, to Mr. Henry Edwin (Bud) Helwag, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwag of 400 North Court Street. While the exact date has not yet been chosen, the marriage will be an event of early October.

Miss Mack, a 1935 graduate of Circleville High School, is also a graduate of Office Training School, Columbus. She is associated with the Miller-Jones Co., being employed in the Columbus office.

Mr. Helwag, since attending Circleville High School has been associated in business with his father.

Linen Shower

Mrs. Willard Gaines was hostess at a linen shower and card party Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, South Scioto Street, the affair honoring Mrs. Carl Purcell, formerly Martha McCrady, a bride of last summer.

A profusion of fall flowers decorated the rooms of the home, the shower arrangements featuring a sprinkling of pink and white suspended from the mantel shelf in the living room with many streamers leading to the lovely gift packages.

Miss Margie Merz and Miss Evelyn Wolfe carried home the attractive favors for scores in the auction bridge games, Mrs. David Frazier winning the prize in Chinese Checkers. Mrs. Purcell received a guest prize from the hostess.

A dessert lunch was served after Mrs. Purcell opened her many choice gifts.

Those invited for the affair were Miss Merz, Miss Wolfe, Mrs. Frazier, the Misses Lucille McClure, Ruth Dunlap, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Glenn Tracy, Mrs. Lloyd Leasure, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Mrs. Gail Wilson, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Wilkin, Mrs. W. F. McCrady, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Circleville.

Poling Family Dinner

The annual September dinner of the Poling family was Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Jackson Township.

Those present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Koch Wynkoop of Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara; Mrs. George Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and children, Laura Jean and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter, Beverly, Miss Mary Ann Steward, Elliott Wells, Miss Dorothy Peters, Eugene, Ruth, George, Pauline and Joan Mowery.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rector and children, Katherine, Georgia and Dean, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and Miss Ethel Brobst of South Pickaway Street were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst and children, Dorothy and Paul, of Washington Township.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LUTHER LEAGUE, HOME George Fischer, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 7 p. m.
SALTREEK PARENT-Teacher Association, school building, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Annie Boone, near Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Mary Fraumfelter, Saltcreek Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
ZELDA SEWING CIRCLE, home Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East Franklin Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Ladies' Aid Society, home Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Washington Thursday at 2 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Miss Mary Wilder, East Mound Street, Thursday at 6 p. m.
DRESBACH U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Guy Drum, Cedar Hill, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUNIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN social room, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian social room, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY W.C.T.U., U. B. Church, Friday at 10 a. m.
WAYNE P-T. A., WAYNE Township social, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MARY HAYS WINS HONOR AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Miss Mary T. Hays, a member of the sophomore class at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., has been awarded freshman honors for high scholastic achievement during the previous academic year. The announcement of names was made Monday in Houghton Memorial Chapel by Miss Lucy Wilson, dean of students.

Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cady of South Scioto Street were hosts at a dinner Sunday honoring their granddaughter, Margaret Ann Summers, of Columbus.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Summers of Madison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers and daughter of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ashville.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid

The St. Paul Ladies' Aid Society of Washington Township will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. A. Marshall of that community.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

LOW CARDS PRICELESS

IT IS natural to consider low cards as more or less trash. Yet they may be as valuable to us as any in the deck. When you are hard put to it to find an entry from your hand into the dummy, or vice versa, it will always pay to inspect the little fellows closely. The relative rank of the very smallest cards may furnish the key to success in a contract apparently unmakeable.

75	K Q J 10 6	4	A 8 4
842	3	5	J 10 9 6
632	Q 3	4	A J 10 7
103	K Q 9 8	5	4
9532	7	6	A K Q J 9 8 6 2
3	None	7	A K 7 5
5	None	8	None
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1	4
5	Pass	Pass	5
Dbl			

West led the club K at both tables of a duplicate where the bidding went as shown. In one case South ruffed it, ran several trumps and expected the diamonds to be divided on a basis of three in each opponent's hand, so that he would lose only one diamond and one heart. Played this way, he had to

Tomorrow's Problem

A 9 6	K 10 7 5 4	3 3 2
J 8 4	9 5 2	Q K 10 7 6
10 3	7 6	Q J 8 4 2
K Q 9 5	A 4 2	7
3	W. N.	
	S.	
A Q J		
A Q 3		
A K 9 5		
J 10 8 6		

(Dealer: East, East-West vulnerable.)
If South takes the third club trick in the dummy, wins the heart finesse, then leads spades, how can West tell when to play his ace?

HAT CREDITS FOR COLLEGE



Can't beat a fedora, year in and out. Janet Carlson, Connecticut College for Women Junior, wears it in classic felt with a shepherdess brim and knife-pleated band of color to set off complementary tweeds.



Bangs or pompadour hairdos call for upswept hats. Here's a date hat of soft felt with flared brim, trimmed at the front with self-fabric bow. Strings are grosgrain ribbon tied under the chin, replacing elastic band.



Strange to say, a bonnet can be so tailored as to complement spectator sports clothes. Crown and brim of this felt model are saw-toothed; the jersey band hangs behind in streamers just touching the shoulders.

Bride-To-Be Honored At Bridge Fete

Miss Mary Elizabeth Millar, whose engagement and coming marriage to Mr. Kenneth E. Fullen of Cleveland was announced recently, was complimented at an evening bridge party Saturday when Miss Ruth Courtwright and Miss Jean Vause entertained a group of friends in her honor at the home of Miss Courtwright, near Ashville.

A profusion of gladioli and many other lovely garden flowers made the rooms of the home attractive for the occasion.

Mrs. Isaac Millar, mother of the honor guest, received high score prize and Miss Millar, low, in the games played during the evening. Miss Millar also receiving a beautiful guest prize from the hostesses.

Each guest was presented an attractive nosegay before the delightful salad lunch was served at the small tables.

In addition to Miss Millar and her mother, the list of invited guests included the Misses Helen Spindler, Jessie F. Gloyd, Jane Lindsey, Wilma Creager, Roberta Cromley, Virginia McCord, Marjorie Dresbach, Gretchen Hedges, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Theodore Cline of Ashville; Mrs. Charles DeVoss, Harrisburg; Miss Lucille Hedges, Indianapolis, Ind.; the Misses Margaret Dunn, Virginia Waddell, Helen Faulkner, Mrs. Beulah Boyd, Mrs. Mabel Zuber, Mrs. Dorothy Stetson of Columbus and Miss Mary Marnell of Delaware.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. John Greene and children, Johnny and Richard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters of Circleville were guests Sunday at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton of Columbus, the affair honoring Mrs. Fulton's granddaughter, Alma Jean Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boyer of Wauseon, Miss Verna Wenzler of Toledo, Mrs. Oscar Root and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Walnut Street spent the week end in Kentucky visiting Mammoth Cave and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Gallion, Mrs. Thomas Graham, son Miles and daughter Mrs. Viola Marshall, of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of Circleville Route 3.

Personals

Mrs. Clark Will, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Donald P. Smith, of Coconut Grove, Fla., left Sunday for Highland Park, Ill., to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer and sons, Edwin and Roger.

Miss Mary Newmyer left Sunday for New London, Conn., to resume her studies at the College for Women after spending her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves of Pickaway Township and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graves of Hebron left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graves. Enroute home they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glandon of Paris, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seiver and daughter, Roselyn, of Lancaster were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work of Watt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North Court Street returned home Saturday from Indianapolis, Ind., where they spent several days with Mrs. Shook's sister, Mrs. Seward Snyder, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee and children, Eleanor and Richard, of Wayne Township were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Young of Bexley.

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport left Sunday for a motor trip through Canada including a stay in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack Parrett, Jr., were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miesse and family of Lancaster. Miss Sarajane Miesse, who has visited frequently with her cousins in Circleville will leave Tuesday for Columbus where she will enter Ohio State University.

Mrs. A. E. Grant of Findlay has returned home after concluding a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris of East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Nannie Beery, Miss Harriet Beery of East Mound Street and

Carle-Ford Vows Read In Rectory

A smart fall outfit of soldier blue was chosen by Miss Mary Elizabeth Ford of Parkersburg, W. Va., for her marriage Saturday to Mr. John P. Carle, son of Mrs. and Mrs. John J. Carle of 330 East Union Street. The Reverend Father Francis Connor officiated at the ceremony performed in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ford of Parkersburg, wore navy accessories with her wedding frock and her shoulder corsage was of white narcissi.

Miss Nellie May Clonker of Logan served as bridesmaid. Miss Clonker's frock was also of soldier blue with white carnations making up her shoulder corsage.

Mr. Charles T. Carle of Circleville was best man for his brother. Immediately after the nuptial vows were exchanged, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Members of the immediate families and the bridal party were present.

A beautifully decorated wedding cake centered the bride's table, attractive in its gay appointments. The cake was cut and served with the ice cream wedding bell moulds for the dessert course.

Mrs. Ella Kienzie of Columbus, the bride's great aunt, and Mr. Lloyd Ellinger of Logan were among the out-of-town guests.

Mr. Carle, who is employed as bookkeeper by the Harden-Stevens company, and his bride will establish their home at 482 East Mound Street after a brief wedding trip.

Mrs. C. A. Reese of Columbus have returned home after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beery and family of Warren, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tootle of Monroe Township were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and family of Harrison Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Five Points were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karshner of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Karshner of Cleveland.

Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover of Ashville, Mrs. Ocie Heath, Mrs. Effie Heath of Circleville and Mrs. Jennie Ballor of Lancaster were the dinner guests of Miss Amanda Schaal and Miss Lucy Krinn. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Defenbaugh of Lancaster and Samuel Baugh of Columbus.

S. E. White and Mrs. Harold Woolson and children, Martha, Virginia and Billy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolson of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff of Akron were calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Stamer and sons, Billy and Lawrence of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devore of Columbus were callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley, Saturday.

Misses Velma and Violet Lively and Damon Lively were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Belinda Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner entertained a group of friends and relatives with a dinner in their cabin near Logan Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Williamsport, Miss Marguerite Heffner, Walter Kelley of Columbus, Charles Frazier of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clever and son, Donald and Gene Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fetherolf, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf spent Sunday at the White Farm on Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Hite of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hinton and daughter, Marilyn Jean and Charles Hinton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner.

Mrs. William Crist, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Misses Minnie and Ella Mason of Circleville were callers at the home of Mrs. W. J. DeHaven, Sunday evening.

Merwin McClelland returned to Columbus Monday after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer spent Sunday with their daughter, Betty at Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hardman and son, Dwight of Parkersburg, W. Va., spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Armstrong were business visitors in Logan, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Gene Shupe.

Mrs. Opal Miller, Misses Frances and Hazel Crook and Woodrow Cly of Lancaster were the guests, Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DeLong of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Leafgreen of Newark spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and children, Tommie and Connie, Mrs. Mary Goodchild of Circleville and Miss Helen Mettler of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Miss Mary Nan Cox and Miss Mary Alice Fast of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Miss June Armstrong and Mrs. Jane Welliver and son, Reginald of Amanda spent the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan spent Sunday with Merrill Armstrong.

Mrs. A. H. Buchwalter of Hilliards spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and Mrs. Kathryn Macklin.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

COUNTRY CLUB S-A-L-E

PEACHES
Whole or Halves
Size No. 2 1/2 Can
Case of 24\$3.19
Dozen Cans\$1.65
2 Cans29c

PINEAPPLE
Size No. 2 1/2 Can
Case of 24\$4.59
Dozen Cans\$2.30
2 Cans39c

TOMATO SOUP
5 cans 25c

APPLE BUTTER
2 Jars 25c

KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

Special Sale!

Heavy Weight
FELT BASE
RUGS

Size 9x12

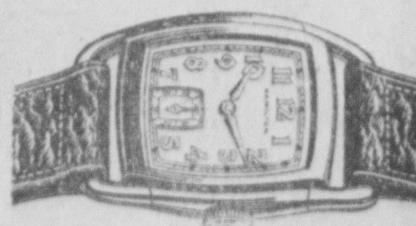
\$4.85

Second quality of well known brands; good patterns. A real buy!

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

Hamilton

The Watch of
Rail Road Accuracy



Yellow gold filled. Raised gold numeral dial. 17 jewels\$40.00
Other Hamiltons \$37.50 up

"Your Purchase May Be Made on Our Budget Plan"

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JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

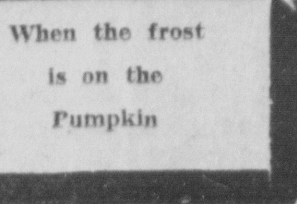


DEXO

1 lb.can 15c
3 lb.can 39c

Sunnyfield Prepared
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. .. 17c

Peaches
2 No. 2 1/2 25c



Congoleum Mats
54 x 54—69c

Just the thing for under heating stoves—see them today.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word each insertion.....2c
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word 7 insertions.....7c
 Minimum charge one time.....50c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
 Publishers reserve right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
 Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH END BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

A very desirable building site with plenty of frontage, situated on one of the better streets in the north end of the city. To make arrangements to see this lot and talk to the owner, address Box 267, care of The Herald.

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Acre, large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Ohio
 Authorized Agent for
 Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

7 MILES south of Columbus, fertile farm of 183 acres, on Route 23, best quality soil, 10 room house, hot water heat, bath, electricity, fireplace, barn 36x54, cribs, scales and other outbuildings. Poss. at once. If you are looking for location and quality see this one.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70.

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
 Local Agents

For Sale or For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE newly decorated. Two car garage. Phone 1225.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1313.

APARTMENT. Inquire Mrs. Fred Donnelly. 127 Pinckney St. Phone 650.

FURNISHED apartment, 146 E. Union St. Phone 419.

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Mrs. J. Wray Henry, 202 N. Court St.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartment. 226 Walnut Street.

Wanted to Rent

FARM 250 to 300 acres. Cash rent. Phone 1945.

Places To Go

FRANKLIN INN SPECIAL Old Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie Saturdays and Tuesdays 35c

Announcement

DR. F. C. SCHAFER announces his new office location at 124 Watt St.

You may spend hours and hours on plans for your wedding. But a few minutes in The Herald and you can go back to your million and one duties serenely confident that your Wedding Invitations or Announcements will be flawlessly beautiful. . . . correctly styled. . . . that is. . . if you select RYTEX-HYLIT WEDDINGS. And they're so modestly priced too. . . . 25 Wedding Invitations or Announcements for only \$3. The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2

V. M. DILTZ AND EMANUEL DRESBACH
 Phones 5021-787

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
 Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
 800 N. Court St. Phone 44

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
 Watch and Clock Repairing
 228 N. Court St.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison-ave Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
 Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK PARRETT, JR.
 110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital
 Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER

478 E. Main Phone 707

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Would you play these for me till I get back? The Herald classified ad help wanted section is listing a job that's just too good to pass up."

Articles For Sale

RUG 11-3x12, Library Table, Chairs, 213 E. Mound St. Phone 558.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

WE ARE continuing our 69c price on Costume Jewelry. Some very nice pieces left. Many sold as high as \$2.50. L. M. Butch Co.—Jewelers.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
 New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
 Soil Pipe and Fittings
 New Angles, Flats and Rounds
 Good Used Pipe

CINCINNATI IRON AND METAL

Phone 3

NEW COAL COOK and heating stoves. All sizes in cast iron fire flues at reasonable prices. R. & R. Auction, 162 W. Main. Phone 1366.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

ANTIQUE Ivory Reed Organ, in good condition. Mrs. C. E. Hunter.

Call THOMAS RADER & SONS

for
 Cement Blocks
 Sewer Tile
 Builders' Supplies
 Plaster
 Cement
 Lime
 West Virginia Coal
 PHONE 601

Cheney Cravats—Quality ties.

THORNE WHEAT, \$1.00 per bu. as is, or \$1.10 graded. \$1.35 for certified seed. State Route 188, or phone 1831. R. G. McCoy, R. 3, Circleville.

ONE F 14 and one F 12 Used tractors completely overhauled. Pried for quick sale. Guaranteed like new. Hill Implement Co.

Business Opportunity

WHY DON'T YOU turn your delinquent accounts into cash through the Circleville Collection Agency, under new management. Best of references furnished. Call at office 119½ S. Court St. and leave your accounts. Phone 311. R. P. Heath, Mgr.

Quick James, and don't spare the horses. Why the rush? Why, haven't you heard. . . . the September Sale of RYTEX TWEEDED-WEAVE Printed Stationery is now on! You get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY. . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes. . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. . . . only \$1.00. Three unusually smart colors to choose from. Get a supply for home. . . . for school. . . . for gifts at The Herald.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Public Sale of McLaughlin Bros. stock at their shop on S. Scioto St., Tuesday, Sept. 24th.

Administratrix Closing Out Public Sale on the Chester Reeves farm, on the Crownover Mill road, five miles northeast of New Holland, nine miles south of Mount Sterling, and one mile east of St. R. 277 on Thursday, Sept. 26th beginning at 11 a. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale at residence of late Wm. Trump on Rt. 56 near Pherson, Friday, Sept. 27th beginning at 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale of Household Goods, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 1 p. m. at 145 Pleasant St. E. M. Dresbach, Auct.

Public Sale at residence of late Wm. Aldenderfer, in Saltcreek Township, Tuesday, October 8th at 12 noon. Emanuel Dresbach, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY
 SEPT. 28

1 p. m.

145 Pleasant St.

Household goods, including living room suite, 3 beds, chairs, tables, sewing machine, rugs and dishes. E. M. Dresbach, Auct.

Frank Turner

Employment

WATKINS DEALER WANTED for an adjoining Co. 800 established customers. Carl Dutro, 627 S. Court. Phone 420.

EXPERIENCED farmer and livestock man wishes to contact farm owner who desires overseer or manager. Can give references. 8 years on present location. Write box 273 % Herald.

WANTED—Washings and Ironings to do at home. Also curtain stretching. 116 W. Ohio St.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Write MR. WOOD, 417 Elm, Greenville, Ohio.

WANTED—Single man to milk purchased Guernsey test cows. Room, board and salary. Steady position. Applicant must be a good milker and interested in milk production. Phone Circleville 1672.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	96	49	.662	0
Brooklyn	85	62	.578	12
St. Louis	79	68	.545	17
Pittsburgh	75	72	.510	22
Chicago	72	75	.490	25
New York	68	77	.469	28
Boston	62	84	.425	34½
Philadelphia	47	99	.322	49½

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	87	62	.584	0
Cleveland	86	65	.567	1
New York	82	64	.562	2½
Chicago	80	69	.537	7
Boston	75	71	.514	10½
St. Louis	65	84	.438	22
Washington	62	85	.422	24
Philadelphia	53	92	.366	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
 Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
 Boston, 4; New York, 3.
 New York, 7; Boston, 2.
 Brooklyn, 19; Philadelphia, 2.
 Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
 (Called end of eighth inning by agreement.)
 St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 1.
 St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland, 19; Detroit, 5.
 Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 6.
 New York, 6; Boston, 3.
 Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
 Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
 PLAY-OFF
 Nashville, 11; Atlanta, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
 PLAY-OFF
 San Diego, 3; Los Angeles, 1.
 Los Angeles, 3; San Diego, 0.
 Seattle, 3; Oakland, 1.

GAMES TODAY
 (And Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 LOUISVILLE (J. WEAVER) AT COLUMBUS (MELTON); (night game).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis (Hutchinson or Bowman) at Chicago (Lee).
 Cincinnati (Derringer) at Pittsburgh (Bowman).
 Philadelphia (Mulcahy and Podgorsky) at Boston (Salvo and Farley).
 New York (Schumacher) at Brooklyn (Head).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 HOW THEY STAND
 Club W. L. Pct.
 Louisville 3 2 .600
 COLUMBUS 2 3 .400
 Club W. L. Pct.
 Kansas City 4 2 .667
 Minneapolis 2 4 .333

GAMES TODAY
 LOUISVILLE AT COLUMBUS (night game).
 Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 HOW THEY STAND
 Club W. L. Pct.
 Baltimore 4 2 .667
 Rochester 3 4 .333
 Baltimore at Newark (night game).
 Only game scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 LOUISVILLE, 7; COLUMBUS, 6 (10 innings).
 Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Baltimore 600 000 662—3-7 RHE
 Rochester 000 010 010—2-7
 Hughes, Midkiff (5) and Redmond; Ryba and Mueller.

Announcement

To better our service to you and give assurance our rates are consistently uniform and low, we have installed MONEY-METERS on all our taxi cabs.

We believe the installation of these MONEY-METERS will build a closer confidence between driver and patron and enable us to maintain the high standard in personnel of which you have a right to demand and what we are continuously striving for.

Operation of Money-Meters

The patron inserts the exact amount of fare in MONEY-METER in nickels, dimes and quarters. The operator will give full change when the patron does not have the correct amount available.

The patron only, inserts the full fare in money-meter, never the operator.

Your suggestions and comments are always cordially invited.

10c

2300

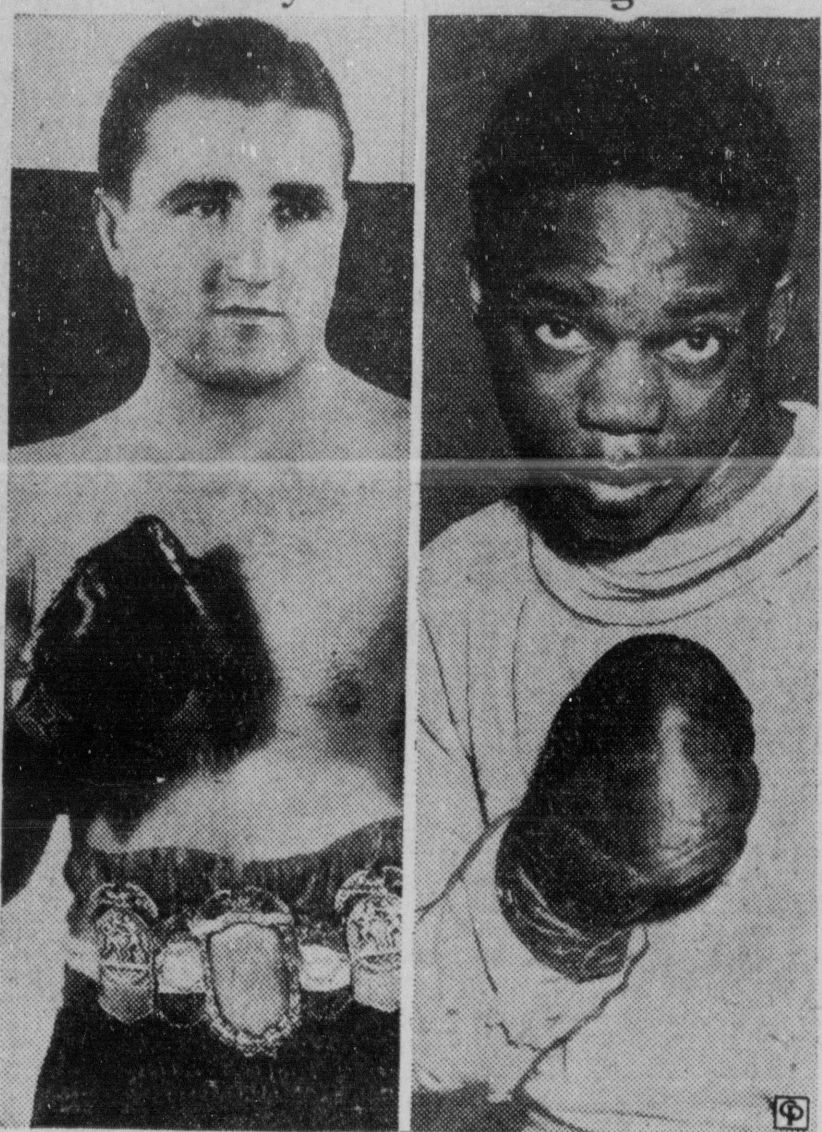
Cab Company

10c

Phone 1100

Raymond Smith, Mgr.

They'll Meet In Ring



Lou Salica

George Pace

At long last the disputed bantamweight title may be settled in New York Tuesday, September 24, when George Pace, Cleveland NBA champ, and Lou Salica, the New York commission ruler, meet. Sixto Escobar will be given a shot at the winner and a real champion will be crowned.

American League Pennant Race

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	To Play
Detroit	87	62	.584	5
Cleveland	86	63	.577	1	5
New York	82	64	.562	3½	8

Games to Play

Detroit—Against Cleveland 3; Chicago 2.
 Cleveland—Against Detroit 3; St. Louis 2.
 New York—Against Washington 5; Philadelphia 3.

Lancaster '11' Invades Tiger Gridiron Friday

Despite the feeble showing of the Circleville High grid team against West Jefferson last Friday, school officials are starting to make arrangements to accommodate a record crowd next Friday night when Lancaster's powerful Golden Gales invade the local ballfield.

West Jefferson, proving to be either surprisingly strong or the Tigers unexpectedly weak, carried off a 34-0 victory that stunned followers of the Tiger team and the members of the squad themselves.

Lancaster has one of Ohio's finest teams this year, observers believe. Coached by Emmet Wilson and Esco Saarikinen, the team has bumped off Bremen 52-0 and Columbus South 19-6 in its two efforts to date. Owen Bradford, star ball totter of the Gales, not appearing in the South High fray. Coach Wilson, a Circleville visitor Sunday evening, said that Bradford could have played if needed, but that he hadn't even been put in a uniform because of a touch of illness. He'll be ready Friday, Wilson promised.

The Fairfield County school will bring its 70-piece band to Circleville, and indications are that between 400 and 500 fans will accompany the team. Football interest is at fever pitch in Lancaster.

Coach Roy Black's youngsters came out of their game last Friday without any serious injury, except George Trego's banged-up nose, but the big fellow will be back in harness before the week ends. Other lads were bruised considerably, but all were expected to don the moleskins for Monday afternoon's drill.

RED BIRDS HAVE BACKS TO WALL IN TITLE SERIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—The Louisville Colonels tonight were to face Columbus in Red Bird Stadium in an effort to clinch the right to meet Kansas City in the play-off finals, which will determine the American Association representative in the Little World Series.

The fourth-place Colonels have a three-games-to-two advantage over the second-place Birds, while the champion Blues eliminated the third-place Minneapolis Millers, four games to two.

Charles Stancu hurled his second series victory for the Blues, shutting out the Millers with five hits to chalk up a 6 to 0 win.

Louisville had to go ten innings before marking up its 7 to 6 victory over the Columbus Club. Tommy Gwin hit his first triple of the season with one away, and came home with the winning counter when Red Bird-First Baseman Larry Barton threw wide to the plate.

TIGERS, INDIANS REST AS SEASON RACE NEARS END

Detroit Retains Single Tilt Lead Over Rampaging Clevelanders

FELLER WINS ANOTHER

Cincinnati Divides Double Bill; Yankees Remain In A. L. Chase

By International News Service

The beginning of the end of the 1940 baseball season, a season replete with drama, comedy and a revolting pennant contender, was at hand today, assuring a bitter battle in the closely-knit American League until the final days of the campaign.

Officially the season closes Sunday and it is quite possible the junior circuit champions will be not crowned until that day. For on the final days, the leading Tigers and the second-place Indians meet in another all-important three game series, the outcome of which will answer the enigmatic question of the sports world.

The Yankees, taking the Indians two out of three games in their hectic series last week, lead the race by one full game, and the Tribe, in the second position, is only two and one-half games ahead of the Yankees, who have dug in for a last-ditch stand.

No games are scheduled in the American League today. On Tuesday, as a prelude to "September World's Series," which opens in Cleveland Friday, the Tigers battle the White Sox, a team which has the best pitching in the league, according to no less an authority than Jimmy Foxx, and the Indians meet the Browns, who take great delight in "giant-killing" contenders for the flag.

The Yankees, backs-to-the-wall but still fighting for their fifth consecutive pennant, have eight games remaining, five with woefully weak Washington and three with still-weak Philadelphia. Unless the front-runners collapse completely, however, the New Yorkers will have to win practically every game to figure in the finish.

Bob Feller, working more than his share in these hectic days, pitched an eight-hitter and hammered a homer as the Indians salvaged the final game of the series from the Tigers, 10 to 5.

Six Hurlers Bumped

The crying Clevelanders helped Rapid Robert gain his 27th victory before an overflowing crowd of 55,771 by battering six hurlers for 12 safeties, including four homers in addition to Feller's. Hank Greenberg collected his 40th four-bagger for the Tigers.

George Selkirk kept the Yankees chances aglow by smashing two homers and a double as New York carved out a 6 to 3 triumph over the Red Sox. It was the final contest of the year between the two rivals, the Yanks taking the series 13 games to nine.

The Senators trounced the Athletics twice, 5 to 4 and 5 to 2, to guarantee the Philadelphia complete possession of the cellar and Ted Lyons, baseball's only Sunday hurler, threw a six-hitter as the White Sox whitewashed the Browns, 10 to 0.

Over in the National League, where they are playing mostly for the practice, Cincinnati's champion Reds, interested mainly in who will be their opponents in October, divided a double-header with the Pirates, winning the first game, 2 to 1 and dropping the nightcap, 8 to 1.

Amazing Freddie Fitzsimmons, who played with many of yesterday's stars who returned to celebrate "old timers day" in Brooklyn, won his 16th victory of the season as the Dodgers trimmed the Phillies, 10 to 2 in the opener of a doubleheader. Brooklyn also took the nightcap, which was called in the eighth inning by agreement, 5 to 2.

The Cardinals took the Cubs twice, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1 and the Giants and the Bees divided two contests, the Bees copping the first game, 4 to 3 and the Giants the second, 7 to 3.

MAX BAER FAVORED

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Couch
- Dolls
- Flume
- Ax wielder
- Intention
- A horse
- Constellation
- Spawn of fish
- Wire measure
- Dance
- Additional clause to a bill
- To become
- Underground plant
- Kind of race
- Not fresh
- Part of "to be"
- Egyptian god
- Public assemblies
- Build
- English illustrator
- Blockheads
- Quick
- Underworld god
- Steal
- Head covering
- Girl's name
- Elongated fish
- Malt beverage
- Sham
- Follow
- Hit
- Units of electrical resistance

DOWN

- Cicatrix
- A State
- Smoke
- Close to

Across

5. Farm animal
6. Nursemaid (Orient)
7. Card game
8. Break sharply
9. Hatred
10. Metal tags
11. Help
12. Narrow inlet
13. Wheel-track
14. Nails
15. Weird
16. Quick
17. City in
18. Kind of race
19. Not fresh
20. Part of "to be"
21. Egyptian god
22. Public assemblies
23. Build
24. English illustrator
25. Blockheads
26. Quick
27. Underworld god
28. Steal
29. Head covering
30. Girl's name
31. Elongated fish
32. Malt beverage
33. Sham
34. Follow
35. Hit
36. Units of electrical resistance

Down

1. Couch
2. Dolls
3. Flume
4. Ax wielder
5. Intention
6. A horse
7. Constellation
8. Spawn of fish
9. Wire measure
10. Dance
11. Additional clause to a bill
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19. Build
20. English illustrator
21. Blockheads
22. Quick
23. Underworld god
24. Steal
25. Head covering
26. Girl's name
27. Elongated fish
28. Malt beverage
29. Sham
30. Follow
31. Hit
32. Units of electrical resistance

Yesterday's Answer

mineral
52. Aloft
54. Negative reply

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



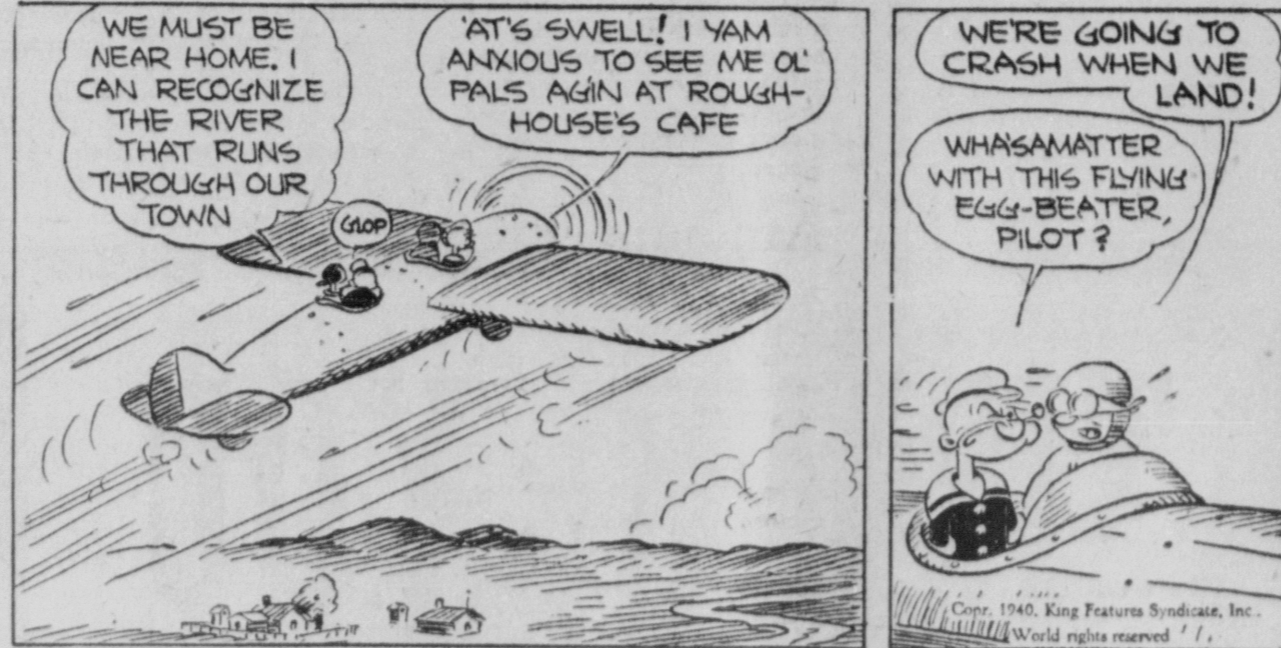
BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS

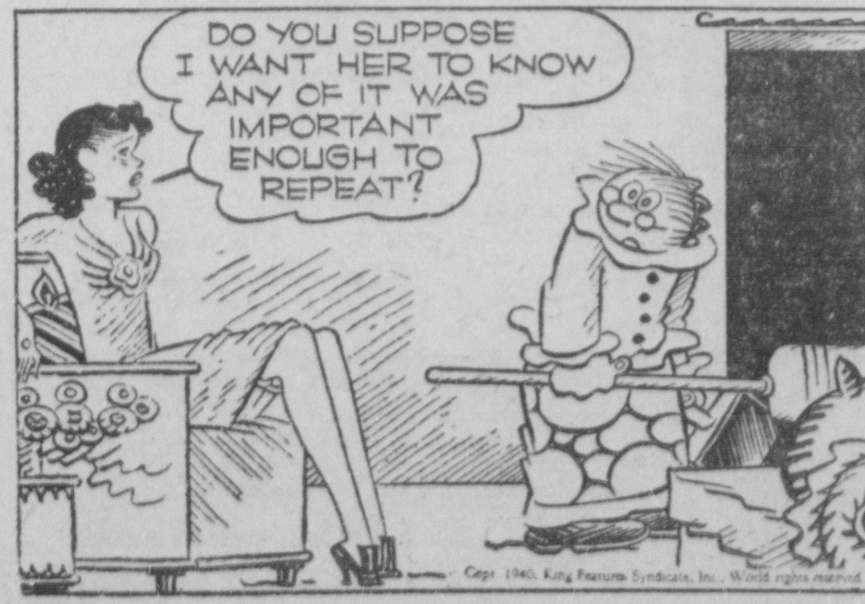
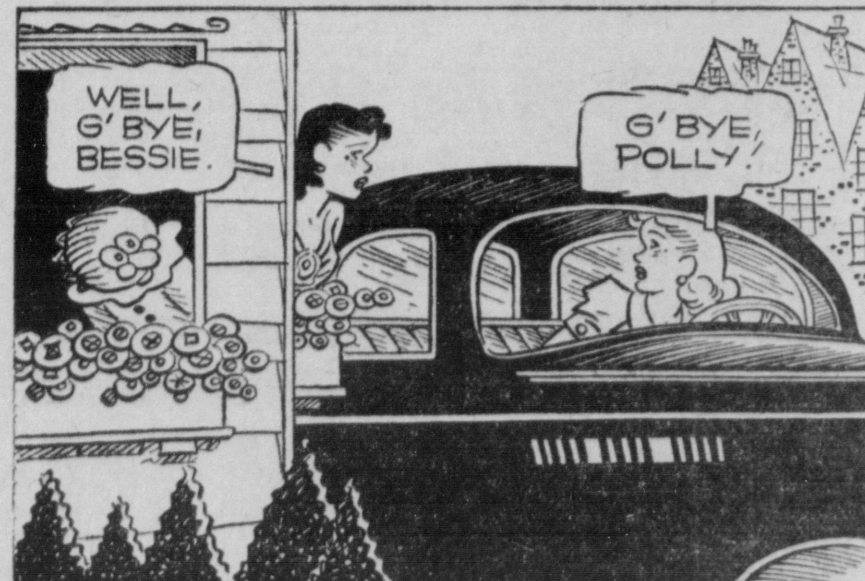


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



MOTORIST, TRYING TO ROLL CIGARETTE, KILLED IN CRASH AT HALLSVILLE

THAD M'GEE, 25, OF CHILLICOTHE, MISHAP VICTIM

Ross County Lists Four Fatalities In Auto Traffic

WEEK END QUIET LOCALLY

Several Violations Cited By Authorities; Two Drunken Drivers Cited

Thad McGee, 25, of Lick Run road, east of Chillicothe, was killed instantly Saturday night about 8:15 p. m. when his automobile ran off Route 180 one-half mile west of Hallsville, rolled for nearly 110 feet and finally stopped upside down in the middle of the road. Coroner R. E. Oliver, of Chillicothe, said that McGee died instantly from a broken neck and fractured skull.

State Patrolman H. O. McAdams and Ross County Deputy Sheriff O. A. Maughmer reported that McGee was traveling east when his car apparently left the road, ran down a ditch for 30 or 40 feet, then leaped back into the road, overturning several times. All four doors were torn from the car. McGee was found about 10 feet from the wreck, a cigarette paper in his hand. Investigating officers believed he had lost control of the car as he attempted to roll a cigarette. The body was taken to Whitsett's Funeral Home, Kingston.

Three other traffic fatalities were reported by Ross County authorities to have happened during the week-end. Glenn Salyer, 24, of 266 Western Avenue, Chillicothe, returning with three companions from the Chillicothe-Jackson football game at Jackson Friday night, was killed instantly when the automobile in which he was riding struck an iron railing on the Charleston Pike bridge about 11 p. m.

Ralph Dee Williams, Nutter Fort, W. Va., died at 3:30 a. m. Saturday from injuries he received when the auto in which he was riding struck a moving freight train on U. S. 50 near Chillicothe. Williams suffered from a skull fracture.

Don P. Allen, 29, of Clarksburg, W. Va., was fatally injured in the same wreck, and Britt W. Clemm, Jr., 26, also of Clarksburg, was seriously injured.

Pickaway County officers and local police reported no serious traffic accidents in the county.

Slight damage to the auto of Joe Carpenter, 22, Logan Street, resulted when it collided with a car driven by Miss Gift Macklin, Route 4, Circleville, on East Main Street Saturday evening about 7:30.

Several traffic violators were cited by Circleville police. Richard Dawson, 32, 142 East Mill Street, was arrested Sunday night by Patrolmen Charles Mumaw and Elmer Merriman for running a stop sign at Mound and Western Avenue. He posted \$5 bond to appear in traffic court Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Patrolmen Mumaw and Merriman also arrested Melvin Edward Loudermilk, 21, of Columbus, for driving with insufficient lights.

Two drunken drivers were arrested Sunday. Rudolph Rowland, 27, Route 1, Orient, was arrested by Patrolmen Radcliff and Merriman at 3:15 a. m. He waits in City Jail for hearing before Mayor William Cady. Marcus Mumford, Clarksburg, was arrested by state highway patrolmen as he was driving on Route 22 near New Holland. He was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges and was committed to County Jail until he could make arrangements to pay his fine.

EX-LEGISLATOR DIES

LANCASTER, Sept. 23.—Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday for E. Ray Hummel, 59, Fairfield County representative in the Ohio general assembly from 1935 to 1939. Mr. Hummel died Saturday at his home near Carroll. His widow, three daughters and a son survive.

Let Us Help You With Your

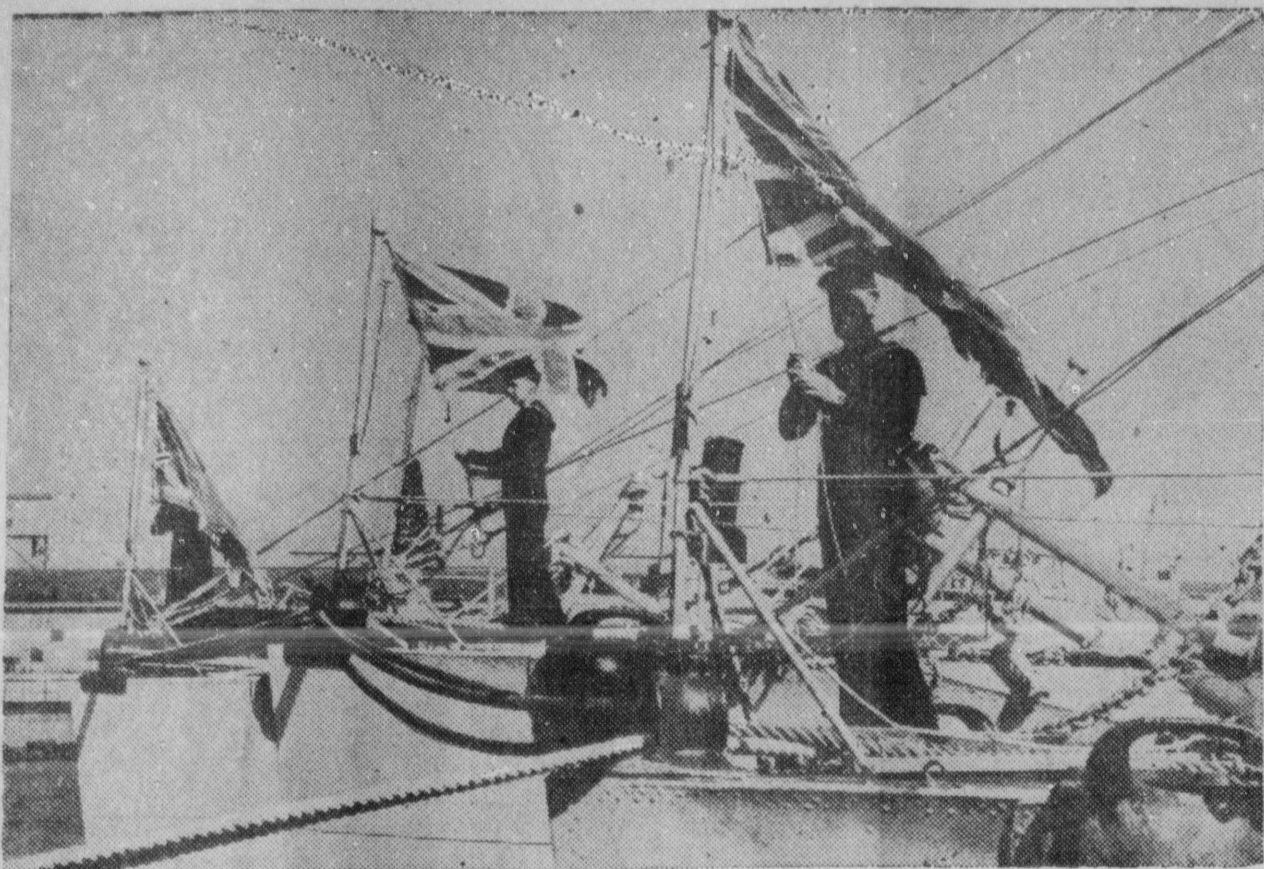
HOUSE CLEANING

Send Us Your CURTAINS—BLANKETS DRAPES—RUGS

BARNHILL'S

CLEANERS PHONE 710

Union Jack Raised on Ex-U. S. Destroyers



BRITAIN'S Union Jack replaces the American flag on the staffs of a group of the fifty over-age destroyers traded to Britain by the United States in return for naval and air bases. High ranking Canadian and British officials attended the ceremony as the warships were formally taken over. The censor did not reveal the name of the Canadian port.

Boy, 14, Under Arrest For Store Burglary

Fourteen-year-old Robert Shoemaker, of Ashville, was arrested Sunday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Deputy Bryan Custer and Ashville Constable Hollenback, Marshall Robert Walden and Deputy Marshal Cecil Scott for breaking and entering an Ashville store, where he took cigarettes, gum and \$2.50 in cash.

The youth is on probation from Franklin County for shoplifting and Sheriff Radcliff said he believed the youth would be turned over to Franklin County officers for prosecution. He told arresting officers that he had broken into the store about 3 a. m. Sunday, and had wanted the money to run away. Most of the stolen goods and money was recovered.

CITY, COUNTY OFFICIALS TO VISIT TAX EXPERTS

The Pickaway County Budget Commission, Circleville school board members and city officials will meet with the state tax commission Tuesday in an effort to find some form of appeasement to the school board's demands for a larger share of the tax funds.

Claiming that it is rightfully entitled to the 2.36 mills for which it is asking, the board refused to accept the 2 mill increase offered it by the budget commission. Members of the board claim the additional funds are needed for school building repairs, supplementary reading material and additional manual training equipment.

TAXICAB COMPANY USES NEWEST MONEY METERS

The 2300 Taxicab Company, operating in Circleville, has installed a new system for collecting cash fares, coin metering units known as "Money Meters" being installed.

The devices, instead of measuring miles or time consumed, register and count the money as received from the patron. The meters register nickels, dimes and quarters and count each coin accurately as to its value. In operation, the patron inserts the full amount of fare in the meter when paying for the ride. The coins automatically are immediately returned to the operator to be available to him for re-use in making change.

COOLS OFF IN COOLER MOBILE, Ala.—Attempts of one Mobile man to keep cool landed him in the city cooler. James Cummings was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge after he allegedly appeared on his front porch clad only in his underclothes. He was lodged in the city's repository pending payment of a \$25 fine.

Light Condition

Your Home For
• Beauty
• Cheerfulness
• Prevention of Eyestrain

When cold weather comes you heat your house to a comfortable temperature. But when dark evenings come do you light it sufficiently to be cheerful and comfortable?

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

HARMAN'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY! "Champagne" Of Milk

Handled by quality buyers
Brown's Food Mkt.
C. O. Leist

E. S. Neuding
J. M. Newland
Palm's Grocery
Chas. Smith
John Walters
Weiler's Grocery
Winner's Grocery
Clarence Wolf
Ed. C. Wolf
Chas. Glitt

SCOUTS' HONOR COURT PLANNED

Highway Patrol To Put On Demonstration Tuesday At Logan Elm

A demonstration by officers of the State Highway Patrol will be the feature of the Boy Scout Court of Honor ceremonial to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Logan Elm State Park, south of Circleville. Nine Pickaway District troops will participate.

The District Flag will be awarded to the troop with the highest percentage of attendance. Joseph Adkins, advancement chairman, will be in charge of the Court of Honor.

Several Scouts will receive advancement awards earned during the Summer at the Scout reservation and in their own troop camps.

Parents are especially invited to see the historic Logan Elm Park and share with their sons in this interesting program.

SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP BOY DIES AT 9 IN HOSPITAL

Joseph Lawrence Stump, nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stump, Salt Creek Township, died in University Hospital Sunday at 7:30 p. m. of peritonitis. The child, ill for nine months, had been taken to the hospital for an operation, but peritonitis set in before the operation could be performed.

He was a son of Franklin and Cleo Payne Stump, who survive with a half sister and the maternal grandparents.

The funeral will be Tuesday at

Warren Hinton of Scioto Township has passed auditions for membership of Capital University's state championship glee club. The Capital glee club in 1938 won first place in the state-wide intercollegiate contest, for the third time, and thus gained permanent possession of the state championship trophy.

A group of forty select male voices, the Capital University organization annually makes extended concert tours from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi. This year's trip, scheduled for the latter part of February, will take the glee clubbers into Youngstown, Buffalo, New York City, Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburgh. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Hinton.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

Now, with the trip of von Ribbentrop to confer with Mussolini and the pilgrimage of Franco's special envoy to see Hitler, it looks as if more emphasis was going to be placed upon the Mediterranean end of the conflict.

One thing seems sure to happen—that Gibraltar, symbol of the Empire's might, will be seized by a joint German-Italian expedition. This will keep British warships from entering the Mediterranean, also supply ships.

BRITISH HAVE TOUGH ARMY

The Italians face no easy job in Egypt. Despite spectacular gains, U. S. observers in Egypt report that they have not penetrated important territory and that the British have a tough army in reserve.

It is composed of 80,000 Australians and New Zealanders, among the fiercest fighters in the British Army; 40,000 British regulars hardened in the Near East; about 4,000 members of the French Foreign Legion; and 50,000 Egyptians for rear-guard transport work.

Against them Marshal Graziani does not have a 2 to 1 superiority, and also has difficulty in getting his supplies across the Mediterranean from Italy because of the presence of British warships off the Libyan and Egyptian coast. That is why the Italians want the mouth of the Mediterranean closed at Gibraltar, thus bottling up the British fleet.

It cannot be ascertained for certain, but it would appear that the Italians expected Hitler to accomplish his blitzkrieg and subdue England some weeks ago, so that British resistance in Egypt would crumble.

The fact that the two dictators now seem worried enough about the situation to send Ribbentrop to Rome is one of the few encouraging reports from Europe in weeks.

EXIT GERMAN CONSUL

Baron Edgar Spiegel von zu Peckelsheim, German Consul General at New Orleans, soon will be given his walking papers by the State Department.

The straw that broke the back of official patience was the one-time submarine commander's threats to the editor of a San Antonio, Tex., German-language newspaper that Germany would take "drastic steps" against hostile news writers. The editor had denounced Nazi treatment of Pastor Niemöller, imprisoned Protestant leader and a decorated World War submarine commander.

This was the third time that official notice had to be taken of the Baron's extra-curricular propaganda and it was one time too many.

NOTE—Paul G. Clancy, editor of American Astrology Magazine, claims that according to the stars it is "practically certain" that Willkie will win.

ATTACK ON GIBRALTAR In gauging the Italian squeeze against the British in Egypt and the Nazi blitzkrieg over London, it is always important to remember that there have been two schools of thought inside the German high command.

One felt that conquest of the British Isles was too tough a job immediately, that Britain's Mediterranean and Near Eastern domain should be conquered first. The second urged an immediate

2:30 p. m. at Pleasant Ridge Church, near Laurelville, with burial in the adjoining cemetery by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MILLION, HALF TO FIGHT POLIO

President's Birthday Ball Program Nets \$1,407,245 For National Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Again exceeding all previous records, the 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign raised a net total of \$1,407,245.44, President Roosevelt, was informed today.

This sum provides much-needed ammunition to carry on the nation's fight against the maiming invader on all fronts and the battle, despite epidemics now raging in several states, is progressing satisfactorily.

Keith Morgan, national chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday which raised the money, made the report at the White House to the President and to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The President received from Chairman Morgan a beautifully bound certificate summing up the results of the 1940 campaign. Of the total net proceeds of \$1,407,245.44 raised on the occasion of the President's fifty-eighth birthday, \$768,780.29 remained in the communities and chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis throughout the country. This sum of money since last February has been a reservoir of supply for the aid and care of those afflicted with the disease.

A total sum of \$638,465.45 is available for the National Foundation as its share of the total proceeds. This fund will enable the Foundation to carry on the all important scientific and medical work aimed at eradicating and controlling the disease.

THEFT OF AUTO CLEARED UP BY ARREST OF BOY

Two week end auto thefts were believed to have been cleared up late Sunday night when Chillicothe police notified local officers that they had captured Russell Streets, Lovers Lane, driving the stolen automobile of Edison Collins, Route 2, Williamsport.

Collins' car, parked on North Court Street near Main, was stolen about 10 p. m. Sunday. Chillicothe police, notified of the theft by police radio, picked up the youth sometime later. He will be turned over to local officers Monday.

Officers believe that Streets may be the same youth who took the car of Don Miller, Route 1, Amanda, Saturday night from where it was parked on North Court near Main, and later abandoned it east of Circleville on Route 188.

Herpin, a French stamp collector, is credited with coining the word philately in 1865. It is Greek and means "love of study of all that concerns prepayment," the love of stamps.

Music on a Beam of Light!
COME IN FOR A
Free Demonstration
OF THE NEW 1941
PHILCO
Photo-Electric
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST.

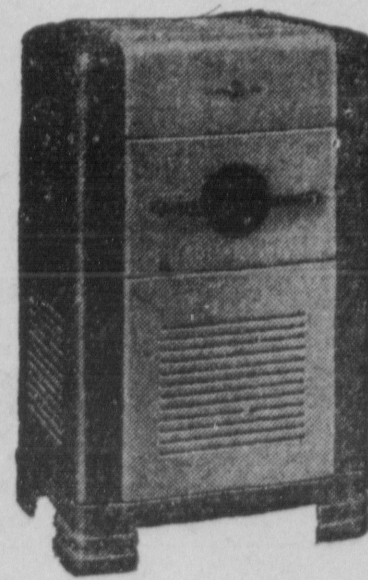
How to Grease a Car In Six Easy Steps!

1. Put on your dirtiest clothes so you can crawl under your car.
2. Buy a supply of transmission, differential, universal joint, water pump, and pressure gun greases, a grease gun and a spray gun. Also some penetrating oil and No. 40 oil.
3. Equip yourself with lots of good, strong words such as "Darn," "Oh, hang," and such to use on the joints where the grease doesn't want to come through. Keep using these words until the grease comes out the other side.
4. Buy yourself a complete set of wrenches to use on the containers that must be opened to inspect the lubricating supply inside. Also some new skin to graft on your knuckles when the wrench slips.
5. Fill your spray gun full of penetrating oil to spray on the springs. Be sure not to breathe for about 10 minutes while spraying the springs or you may oil-plate the insides of your lungs, which is bad.
6. Be sure not to miss any place that should be lubricated as it may cost you the price of 20 grease jobs for repairs.

Or, if this seems too much trouble and expense, drive your car into the

Circleville Oil Co.
Super Station
COURT AND HIGH STREETS—CIRCLEVILLE
TELEPHONE 1234

NOW PRICED FOR YOU the Famous Ray Boy Heater



Only
\$79.95

IT'S TRUE! You can now own a heater you know is good. Don't sacrifice comfort any longer. While supply lasts, we can offer the lowest price in Ray Boy history.

Examine. Compare. No other heater at near this price approaches Ray Boy value. Limited supply. We advise that you come in at once. This is the sale you've been waiting for. See this heater NOW.

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the citizens of Circleville and community for their grand response to our invitation to view

The NEW 1941 CHEVROLET

We sincerely appreciate the approval given this wonderful product, and extend an invitation to all who were unable to be present on last Saturday to come in and see the Most Wonderful, Most Sensational, Largest, Finest, Best Looking Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

Sincerely,

The **Harden-Stevenson Co.**

B. F. HARDEN, Mgr.